

# Daily Universe

Vol. 23 No. 141

Provo, Utah

Wednesday, May 5, 1971



Photo by Randy Whitlock

President Oaks discusses campus with new student leaders.

President Dallin H. Oaks

## Desires to work with youth

By DALE VAN ATTA

Staff Writer

has such a great warmth," was the description of the newly elected BYU president by one student yesterday in an informal meeting in an of Students' office.

In the moment Dr. Dallin Oaks stepped into the conference room—and sized for being late to the time he was taking hands for the second time, it seemed that he had won the respect, attention and enthusiastic support of his board members.

"I glad to be here where you're all as fresh and bewildered as I am in this new job," was Dr. Oaks' opening before speaking frankly of a desire to work with youth.

"I always wanted to be an educator, and I am proud of my profession as a teacher," he said. "What really turned me into my job was that... after all my thought and effort... the net result was only a specific case he cited) additional for the company, which I could not live with."

"I was asked to take on an appeal on the part of a young Polish boy sentenced to life imprisonment after robbing and killing a man. I spent 250 hours on the case and the court with a 7-0 decision. But I stood about defending a young man," he added.

"I have a tone of satisfaction in his voice, and he explained that he felt better about the case for the youth than with the case that was being sued. 'I love you people; I have confidence in them,'"

"It is important to speak on such a case," Dr. Oaks commented on his role in the case.

"Ten years ago, the students of the city of Chicago had a spectacular situation. I was appointed to head a committee to hear the 'defense' of 165 students who were summoned. We tried to let as many as possible but expelled 45 of the 'core cases,' he recalled.

"The leaders listened attentively as he spoke of the wisdom of the UC president and let the students stay inside the building and won many over to him as a

result. They eventually left because students who had scholarships pending and faculty members who wanted department appointments learned they could get neither with the administration building closed.

Though attacked physically on a "couple of occasions" and almost kidnapped because of his disciplinary action, Dr. Oaks said that "the less university discipline, the better... I believe rules ought to be obeyed, but I don't want to be a policeman."

His daughter, Sharron, 18, has been the first to take him on in a humorous bout over short lengths. As he related this, the committee became more aware of his warmth and understanding as a father in a modern day.

As Dr. Oaks left and took the aura of congeniality and disciplinary strength with him, Reed Wilcox, newly-elected ASBYU president, summed up the meeting simply with, "Oh, wow..."

Other related stories and pictures on the appointment of Dr. Oaks can be found on pages 2, 10 and 12.

## New president relates feelings on law, BYU

By BRENT WHITING

News Editor

"When I heard the announcement of the new law school and President Wilkinson's resignation, I felt that my life would be affected by one or the other of those events," recalled BYU President-elect Dallin H. Oaks yesterday in an exclusive *Daily Universe* interview.

Dr. Oaks retold the story of his appointment as President of BYU.

A few days after President Ernest L. Wilkinson's March 9 announcement of his resignation, Dr. Oaks received a phone call from Dr. Neal A. Maxwell, commissioner of Church Education. The call was received in a motel room in Williamsburg, Va., where he was attending a national conference on the judiciary.

Maxwell told him that the General Authorities were interviewing selected candidates in their search for a new BYU president. An invitation was then extended to Oaks to fly to Salt Lake City and meet with the search committee.

According to Maxwell, weeks of time were "devoted to this vital task of selection."

A phone call was received at the Oaks residence in Chicago with news of the appointment. "It was President Harold B. Lee who communicated with me. I spoke with him briefly and indicated that I would accept the job," Oaks said.

This was not the first time that Dr. Oaks has been offered an administrative job in education. He has been approached by at least 10 different law schools with offers to serve as dean. "I turned them all down," he said. "I've never wanted to be the dean of a law school."

He has also been approached by several universities with offers to serve in administrative capacities. "But I've never before had an offer as great as that of BYU president," Oaks said.

Dr. Oaks was once offered a position on the Warren Commission to investigate the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. But he was too busy at the time to accept the offer. He also served as a consultant to the Kerner Commission.

Dr. Oaks commented that he will miss the world of the legal profession very much. He does plan, however, to join the Utah Bar Association.

When asked what role he would like to have in the planning and establishment of the new law school, he said that he knows individuals to suggest for the faculty.

While never a member of the Mayor Daley Cook County political machine in Chicago, Dr. Oaks is acquainted through his professional contacts with many of its leading figures. He denies having any personal political ambitions.

He has participated in politics. "I've taken part in the election of several people, particularly in the judiciary. I've done a little in a couple of presidential campaigns," he continued, "but it has never been done with a view to obtain anything for myself."

Dr. Oaks is a graduate of BY High School. While in school he was active in football, basketball and track. Although he was a starting tackle in football, he confesses to being a "benchwarmer" in basketball.

One year, BY High received the offer to go to the state basketball tournament. The offer was also given him to broadcast the tournament to a string of radio stations. "I thought that I'd rather broadcast it than sit on the bench," he said.

As a freshman in high school he studied radio and electronics to become a radio engineer. His mother relates that at age 15 he went to Denver to take the exams and was told he was too young. "The very next day he received word that he passed and became the youngest man in the U.S. to ever pass the exams and get a last class license," he said.



Board visits campus

BYU's Board of Trustees is visiting campus today to hold its monthly meeting. This is the first time since Oct. 10, 1962, when the above picture was taken, that the Board has met together on campus. At 9:30 a.m. members are expected to tour the HFAC, ELWC (cafeteria and bookstore), Library, and the Martin and Widstoe Bldgs. As a "welcome" to the Board, the *Daily Universe* features a special section inside today.

# Tanner sets principle of BYU's government

President N. Eldon Tanner of the First Presidency delivered the keynote address in Devotional yesterday. The following are excerpts from his speech.

I HAVE A MESSAGE I would like to give to those assembled here today, particularly to our students.

Why do we attend BYU instead of other universities? So we can learn more of the gospel and to prepare for eternal life as well as life here in mortality.

I read the other day, and I think it is something that we should read here today, what is referred to as the governance of BYU.

The BYU is an institution of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which, in the words of the Lord, is the "only true and living church upon the face of the earth with which I, the Lord, am well pleased." It is therefore governed after the order of the Priesthood, as is the Church, and is administered (according to) the principles of Church government. It's place in the Church is considered so important that its Board of Trustees is composed of the LDS First Presidency, the Quorum of the Twelve and other general authorities as well as Sister Belle Spafford, the president of the Relief Society.

Pres. N. Eldon Tanner

THE ADMINISTRATIVE AID of the BYU is cooperation with the spirit of the gospel, which is love and unity, rather than contention and controversy. As stated by the Savior in Third Nephi, "And there shall be no disputations among you as there has hitherto been. Neither shall there be disputations among you concerning the points of doctrine as there has hitherto been. For verily, verily I say unto you, that he that has the spirit of contention is not of me but of the Devil, who is the father of contention, and he stirreth up the hearts of men to contend with anger one with the other. Behold, this is not my doctrine, to stir up the hearts of men with anger one against the other, but this is my doctrine that such things should be done away."

The Apostle Paul gave voice to the same aim, urging the saints to keep the unity and the spirit in the bond of peace.

EMPHASIS at the BYU is on the integration of secular knowledge with the Gospel of Jesus Christ. While in the secular field it will be necessary to teach the viewpoints of the world, it should be done in the spirit of the Gospel with no advocacy of any principles inconsistent with the principles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

At this point I would like to congratulate the new President Wilcox and the Executive Council of the BYU student body and I will say to you, if you uphold these principles I have just read to you and do all that is in your power to see that this is done on this campus, you will be blessed with success, you will be loved, and you will have places in the world where you can fill important positions. But you cannot do otherwise.

We find so many people who become confused, even members of our Church, and I'm sure many of you are being challenged this way, who lose their faith because they cannot accept some scripture which they cannot understand. They are inclined not to accept it because they cannot understand it.

We have them arguing about all kinds of questions. Now I suggest to you that you do not try to probe the mysteries when you do not understand even the things around you. People are upset when they speak of the creation of man and the creation of the world. I would like to ask you here assembled, and anybody who would like to answer the question: Have you a better answer about how this world was created or how man was created and placed here upon the earth? If you have, I think you should come forward and let us have the true answer about how many was created and his relationship to God and about how the earth was created.

THE LORD SAID to subdue the earth and he told us to learn all we could through experimentation, through the teaching of man, scientists, and all pertaining to this world. But he didn't leave it to us to find out by experimentation how we came here, where we came from, and what our relationship is to God. And throughout eternity if men were left to themselves it would be impossible for them to answer these questions. But the Lord was kind enough to give us the solution, to give us the answer to it, wonderfully clear, our relationship to God, why we are here, where we came from and where we can go. Let us accept these teachings of the creator himself and live the gospel every day and as we do we will have greater joy, greater brotherhood, and no wars.

'We reap where we have not sown'

## Dr. Dallin H. Oaks' acceptance speech

Dallin Harris Oaks, newly announced president of BYU will take over the office held by Ernest L. Wilkinson for two decades on August 1. The following are excerpts of his address to the student body at yesterday's Devotional:

I would like to begin my remarks by telling you where I stand on the gospel. I'm grateful for my membership in the Church and I'm humbly proud to hold the Priesthood of God. No worldly honor or position can add much to the dignity and beauty and power of the priesthood.

I'm thankful to my Heavenly Father for the testimony I have of the truthfulness of the gospel. I've measured its requirements by reason and found them satisfying. I've put the precepts into practice and I have felt their good effects. I have seen the gospel work well in the lives of others. I've observed miraculous things. But these signs follow them that believe.

I KNOW THE GOSPEL IS TRUE because my Father in Heaven has answered my prayers and borne witness to me by the power of the Holy Ghost.

I'm devoted to the gospel of Jesus Christ. I'm loyal to the chosen servants of the Lord whom I sustain with all my heart.

I bear this testimony to you in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

THE SCRIPTURES REMIND US that we reap where we have not sown. That teaching has vivid meaning for those whose ancestors harvested autumn grain on Nebraska prairies, reaping a harvest sown by Saints who had preceded them in the journey west. As I stand in this spot I see myself, as I see each of you, reaping bounteous opportunities where we have not sown. And I see each of us sowing where others will reap. What is the nature of the harvest we enjoy? And what harvest will we leave to those who follow?

Just a few weeks ago, the assistant dean of the Business School at the University of Chicago stopped me on the campus and said "Dallin, I think you will be interested to know

that we have just granted five scholarships to applicants from BYU, the largest group we have given to any school in the country." That made me proud of the young people probably present in this assembly, who had won these honors and opportunities. But we should all be conscious that their good fortune is primarily attributable to the excellent scholarship and sterling character of other BYU graduates who have preceded them in that Business School, others who established the reputation of excellence which a great school relies in selecting its scholarship recipients. These students reap where they have not sown.

In like manner, anyone coming to any position on this campus enjoys a harvest sown by the vision of inspired men and wrought out of the earth by the sacrifices of the Saints.

WE ALL REAP where President Wilkinson has sown. I am humbled by the prospect of succeeding this great man who has directed this campus so capably for so long.

• • • • •

A University is a place of learning. Its fulfillment comes in the communication of truth to a receptive mind. Its most noble participants are the dedicated teacher and the eager student. I challenge anyone to show me a greater concentration of dedicated teachers and eager students than are present on this campus.

Some in higher education seem to have forgotten what it is that education is about. BYU does not exist solely and even primarily for students, for the faculty, or for the administration.

BYU'S MAJOR PURPOSES transcend all of us who are currently associated with this endeavor. We need to see its vision increasingly extended beyond this campus, beyond the 25,000 currently enrolled, as a vital



Dr. Dallin H. Oaks

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Beesley explains capacity

Potentials for wide influence stressed

The following remarks were given at yesterday's Devotional by Dr. Kenneth H. Beesley, associate

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I AM PROUD OF BYU. Wherever I have gone, I have been proud to wear its name. I believe in the soundness of its educational program. I am awed by the spiritual strength and intellectual potential of its student body.

From personal experience, I know the superior quality of its faculty. All of you who share my feelings will understand why I have accepted the invitation to lead this great university accepting it eagerly, with feelings of profound humility.

The Prophet Joseph Smith taught that the Gospel is all-encompassing, that the Lord has given no temporal laws or commandments, only spiritual. The Gospel of Jesus Christ is no Sunday-morning religion, cloistered in time and space, but a way of life that should permeate and direct every minute and every phase of our existence.

AS CONDUCTED BY THIS CHURCH, the domain of education is just as broad. Consequently, BYU is more than a university in the conventional sense. Its domain spans the limits of human experience, spiritual as well as physical, practice as well as precept. Its aims include the preparation of men and women for a balanced and full life of service to God and fellow man. It is concerned with teaching the fundamentals of spiritual and secular knowledge, and also with bringing forth teachings in harmony with the lives of men and women.

Under the presiding authority of the chosen servants of the Lord and with the efforts of gifted teachers and sincere students this ideal can be attained. Faith and diligent inquiry can illuminate faith. By knowledge and faith we may attain wisdom. And, as the scriptures teach, "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom, and with all thy getting, get understanding" (Prov. 4:7).

As is the task I see you performing better than any other educational institution in the world. That is why I am honored and grateful to join in your efforts.

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It's 'Be Kind to Animals' Week. Bury the hatchet....

## Wye seeks new editor

Applications for the editorship of Wye Magazine, 1971-72, are available in A-246 JKB, the Health Dept. Office. The Wye is a student-controlled literary magazine operating under the leadership of the English Dept.

Richard H. Cracroft, assistant editor of English, stated, "The Wye is an editor who is competent

with the language, has critical and editorial abilities, and has organizational ability. Experience with publications is not a requirement, but applicants should be skillful writers and good critics."

Further information can be obtained from ext. 3451. The deadline for applications is Friday, May 14.

## Campus News Notes

### MOTORCYCLISTS

BYU Windbreakers club will hold a 7-Day Poker Run Road Rally, Saturday, May 8. All bikers are welcome. Call Mike for information, ext. 47. A meeting will be held for interested motorcyclists today at 7 p.m. in 168 JKB. Tickets for this rally will be purchased then.

### ARIZONA CLUB

A social event will be held May 14 at 7 p.m. in 168 JKB. Members may have

activity card and club card. Guests will be charged and must be accompanied by a member. Those needing rides meet under the ELWC canopy at 6:30 p.m. Applications for club officers must be turned in to Jerald Hatch by Saturday. Elections will be held at the steak fry.

### VAKINOM

An open house will be held for anyone interested in Vakinom today at 7 p.m. in 278 JKB. Instructors are invited.

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## History Exemption Test offered

The History 170 Exemption Test will be given May 11 at 3 p.m. and May 13 at 1 p.m. and at 3 p.m. Arrangements can be made with the History secretary in room 230 of the Maeser Bldg. A \$2 fee will be charged.



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## Arrests mount

# War protests continue

WASHINGTON UPI - With Attorney General John N. Mitchell watching from his office balcony, police quickly broke up war protests outside the Justice Dept. yesterday with a brief display of tear gas and billy clubs.

Some 3,000 militant antiwar demonstrators, apparently shunning another attempt to block Washington's commuter traffic as hopeless, rallied their forces in a park and marched eight blocks to the Justice Dept.

They had been jammed on the Pennsylvania Avenue and 10th Street sides of the block square building for three hours, chanting obscenities and demanding an end to the war, when the police

moved in and an officer declared over a bullhorn: "Clear this area immediately or you are subject to arrest."

About 2,000 of the youthful protesters left, leaving behind a knot of about 1,000 who sat down on the pavement. Most of them sat on 10th Street under Mitchell's fifth-floor window, and refused to leave.

With the pipe-smoking Mitchell looking down on the scene, police then executed a pincer movement. At least one canister of tear gas was fired and a half-dozen or more officers swung their billy clubs, bloodying several youths. But the violence was quickly over as police began arresting the

demonstrators, photographing them and placing them in buses to be taken to jail. The protesters offered very little resistance.

Although there was no concerted effort to repeat Monday's traffic disrupting tactics yesterday, there were scattered incidents throughout the city and police had recorded 685 arrests before the Justice Dept. demonstration.

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## Rogers in Cairo for talks

CAIRO UPI - Secretary of State William F. Rogers flew into Cairo yesterday for crucial talks which could determine whether the Middle East will plunge into another war or start on the road toward a permanent peace.

In an arrival statement, Rogers praised the Egyptians as a practical people, like the Americans, who are capable of finding solutions to the most difficult and complex problems.

Egypt was Rogers' fourth stop of his Middle East peace mission which already has taken him to Saudi Arabia, Jordan and

Lebanon. He is scheduled to fly to Israel tomorrow where the fate of his mission may ultimately be decided.

The Arabs have repeatedly warned of a possibility of a resumption of hostilities if Israel refuses to pull out of occupied Arab lands.

## March planned

### 'Victory Now'

WASHINGTON UPI - Fundamentalist preacher Carl McIntire said yesterday he will lead a hymn-singing, Bible-carrying march down Pennsylvania Ave. to the Washington Monument grounds Saturday for a rally promoting "Victory Now" in Vietnam.

"In the providence of God, we are coming in immediately after they leave," McIntire said in reference to antiwar demonstrators who started two weeks of demonstrations and have been arrested by the thousands in the last three days.

"We'll come in decency and cleanliness and in repudiation of the last two weeks," said McIntire, a radio evangelist.

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TOMORROW, MAY 6, 7:30 p.m. SFH

# US, Cong reject ending of POWs neutral grounds

US (UPI) — North Vietnam  
the Viet Cong rejected  
Nixon's proposal for  
all prisoners of war to  
yesterday and said he  
met a troop withdrawal  
time before the prisoner  
can be solved.  
men for the Communist  
ions to the Vietnam peace  
rejected the Nixon offer in  
release.

Thanh Le, spokesman  
Hanoi mission, said, "The  
questions of war prisoners  
constantly by Mr. Nixon is  
maneuver aimed at covering  
crimes of aggression and his  
text war crimes, and to  
his obstinate refusal to set  
reasonable deadline for the  
rival of all American  
is."

Dinh Thao, the Viet  
spokesman, said Nixon's  
offers to solve the war  
prisoners issue was "a  
maneuver" and a "maneuver."  
said the Viet Cong stood  
their eight-point peace plan  
which the question of  
prisoners-of-war would be settled  
after Nixon had set a firm  
prior the complete withdrawal  
troops from Vietnam.

# Peace declared morning Buddha

GO (UPI) South  
Vietnam announced yesterday  
allied cease-fire would be  
ended in South Vietnam for  
Saigon's birthday observance  
day. A U.S. spokesman said he  
ertain American forces  
join in the truce, expected  
24 hours.

Communists did not say  
their forces would abide  
the Saigon-declared  
truce—the 19th truce period  
war.

South Vietnamese  
ment radio reported the  
call as B52 bombers of the  
Strategic Air Command  
up a 24-hour period of  
ing raids yesterday in which  
jets struck at Communist  
in South Vietnam, Laos  
Cambodia.

announcement followed an  
weak of sharp Communist  
acks on American units  
ing the Demilitarized Zone.  
Communists shot down an  
hain helicopter, attacked an  
ford patrol and shelled an  
y base.

# Daily Universe



Daily Universe is an official  
publication of Brigham Young  
University and is published as a  
positive influence of students and  
members of the faculty and  
administration.

Daily Universe is published  
Monday through Friday throughout  
the academic year and twice weekly  
during summer sessions except during  
break and examination periods.  
opinions expressed in the Daily  
Universe do not necessarily reflect the  
views of the student body, faculty  
staff, or University administration.  
Board of Trustees, at the Church  
of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,  
and class postage paid at Provo,  
Utah. Reentered September 27,  
1968 under act of Congress, March 3,  
1879. Subscription price \$6 for the  
academic year (with summer term  
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## Competitions continue with College Bowl

Clubs will match wits, pitching arms, and plan to raise a lot of rackets today as Club Competition Week continues with a College Bowl, softball games and tennis matches.

The Little Theater, 321 FLWC, will be the scene as the girls' clubs meet the girls' clubs and the fellows take on their own kind in tests of academic excellence.

The word is softball from 6 p.m. to dark on the Fieldhouse playing field for eight-men, minimum teams. The outdoor tennis courts will host a one-man meeting of the rackets at 7 p.m., and men's doubles will follow at 8 p.m. on the indoor courts. Men's basketball will be played from 6-10 p.m. in 144 RPE.

Tricycles and water balloons will dominate quad activities tomorrow from 1 to 2 p.m. Tricyclists are reminded to bring their own trikes. Men will take to the basketball courts in 144 RPE again from 6-10 p.m.

Pitching arms and homerun style will again be on display from 6 p.m. until dark for both men and women on the Fieldhouse playing field.

"Enthusiasm from the participating clubs has been outstanding," said Jerry Gardner, chairman of Competition Week.

## Wildlife officials announce patch design competition

Artists going fishing this year may have the opportunity to see their design on the shoulder patches of the Division of Wildlife Resources officials.

This division, formerly called the Division of Fish and Game, has announced a public contest, open to all artists and art students, for the purpose of selecting a new design for the personnel.

The shoulder patch design must be round, square, or rectangular, and in whatever medium the artist thinks is appropriate for their design. Artwork should be approximately six inches in its longest dimension.

The winning design will be selected by a committee of art and wildlife authorities. Though there is no monetary compensation, the winning artist will be recognized at the joint conference of the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners.

Deadline for entries is May 15. Entries should be submitted to:

### Violinist plays great composers

Violinist Ronald Bergstrom, a student of Percy Kall and Barbara Williams, will give his senior recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the HFAC Madsen Recital Hall.

Four established composers, including one famous violinist, will be represented on the program. Included will be Mozart's "Adagio," Bach's "Partita No. 3," Brahms' "Sonata in A major" and Kreisler's "Préludium and Allegro."

Norma Lanson will accompany Mr. Bergstrom on the piano.

### Soloist to perform in recital Thursday

Jennifer Moulton, selected to perform as a soloist this month with the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra, will give her senior recital tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the HFAC Madsen Recital Hall.

The pianist from Bountiful, Utah, will play music of Haydn, Brahms, Bartok and Ravel. The recital is part of the requirements of a BA degree with a major in Applied Music.

Edwin V. Rawley, Utah Division of Fish and Game, 1596 West North Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84116.

## Noon hour music given

Looking for something a little different and uplifting for your noon hour?

Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the remainder of the semester the BYU Music Dept. is presenting "Music at Midday," an informal program by music students. A wide variety of music is offered, ranging from a soprano solo to tuba concerto and string orchestras.

Tomorrow's program, beginning at 12:10 p.m., in the HFAC Madsen Recital Hall, features piano, voice, flute and trombone performers in music of Brahms, Schumann, Saint-Saëns and others. Friday's program will begin with Mozart's "Concerto No. 3 for Horn and Orchestra" with Jerry Hubbs on the tuba.

## Band program Friday night

Marches, overtures and symphonic poems will be included on the Friday night program of the BYU Symphonic Band, with Robert Campbell and Grant Fikington conducting. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, with tickets free to students.

In addition to works by more modern composers, the band will play arrangements of Mendelssohn's "Overture for Band" and Bach's famous "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

The BYU Symphonic Band was nationally recognized for its 1964 appearance at the College Band Directors' National Association Conference at Tempe, Arizona.

The directors of the group are well known for their work with music organizations on campus. Robert Campbell is co-director of the BYU Jazz Ensemble, while Grant Fikington is director of the Cougar Marching Band.

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# Welcome

## May 5, 1971

### Brigham Young University

### Board of Trustees



**PRESIDENT LEE**

President as an educator, businessman, public and religious leader, President Harold B. Lee was First Counselor in the First Presidency of The Church on January 23, 1970. He had been a member of the Council of Twelve since April 6, 1941, and now, as the ranking member of the council, also is the President of the Church.

He was a teacher and principal in Idaho and Utah schools before entering private business and becoming a public official. He became prominent in Church circles as a regional leader and all-worker during the depression of the 1930's. In 1936, the Church combined its various relief agencies into the enlarged Church-wide Welfare Fund and President Lee became managing director January 1, 1937, remaining 22 years in this position.

President Bingham Lee was born March 28, 1899, in Onida County, Idaho, a son of Samuel Lee and Louise Emeline Bingham Lee. One of six children, he grew up on the family farm. He married Melinda Tanner on November 14, 1923, in the Salt Lake Temple. She died September 24, 1962. He and Freda Joan Jensen June 17, 1963. President Lee has one living daughter: Mrs. L. Brent (Helen) Lee, Salt Lake City. Another daughter, Mrs. H. L. (Maurine) Wilkins died in 1966. President Lee attended the Onida State Academy, 91916, and Albion State Normal College, which was merged with the Idaho State University, earning a teacher's certificate in 1917. He became principal of an Idaho school at the age of 17, and further study at the University of Utah, 91923, he became a principal in the Granite District in Salt Lake City, 1923-28.

He signed his school position in 1928 to become assistant manager for the Foundation Press, which was appointed to the Salt Lake City position, December 1, 1932, and won re-election October 7, 1933. Meanwhile, as stake president, he organized and established the Pioneer Stake Storehouse early in 1932 to care for the poor.

At the request of the Church's First Presidency he moved from the city commission on January 1, 1934, to become managing director of the newly organized Church-wide Welfare Program.



**PRESIDENT SMITH**

Joseph Fielding Smith became president of the Church January 23, 1970, succeeding the late David O. McKay. He is the tenth president in succession since the organization of the Church in 1830.

President Smith was born in Salt Lake City on July 19, 1876, a son of Joseph F. Smith, sixth president of the Church and Julia Lambson Smith. His grandfather was Hyrum Smith, patriarch to the Church and brother of the Prophet Joseph Smith.

A member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles since April 7, 1910, he became president of that body on April 12, 1951. He was named to the First Presidency on October 28, 1965, and served as president of the Quorum and also in the First Presidency until President McKay's death, January 18, 1970.

Early in life he developed an intense interest in Church history and from his father acquired first-hand information of many of the significant events in the growth and development of the Church. His zeal in recording events in history brought him wide recognition. He was named assistant Church historian in 1906 and historian and general recorder in 1921.

All his life President Smith has been a consistent student of the scriptures and is the author of more than a score of books pertaining to the history and doctrines of the Mormon Church. Five volumes have been published of his "Answers to Gospel Questions," and his book "Essentials in Church History," constantly revised and updated, is in its 23rd edition.

In April of 1898 he married Louise Emyle Shurtliff, and a year later he was called to serve in the British Mission. He served in the Nottingham Conference (District) for two years, returning home in June 1901. Upon his return, President Smith accepted employment with the Church Historian's Office where he ultimately devoted a greater part of his life.

Further responsibility came to him in 1907 when he was appointed secretary of the Genealogical Society. His genealogical services continued for many years as he subsequently became director, treasurer, vice president, chairman of the executive board and president. As part of the Genealogical Society, President Smith founded the "Utah Genealogical and Historical Magazine" in 1910 and served as its editor. The magazine was published until 1940.

Two years before he became a member of the Council of Twelve, President Smith lost his first wife. She died March 30, 1908. On November 2, 1908, he married Ethel Georgina Reynolds. She died August 26, 1937. President Smith married Jesse Evans, former operatic contralto and concert singer and soloist with the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir, April 12, 1938.

Two daughters were born to President Smith's first wife, and his second wife bore him five sons and four daughters.

Always a friend of youth, President Smith was active in athletics and continues to maintain a keen interest in this field, lending strong support to the recreation programs for the youth of the Church. He is interested in jet flying and has been named an honorary brigadier general in the Utah National Guard.



**PRESIDENT TANNER**

President Nathan Eldon Tanner, a former industrial and political leader in West Canada, was named Second Counselor in the First Presidency, January 23, 1970. He served as a counselor to the late President David O. McKay, October 4, 1963 to January 18, 1970 and as a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles for a year, and as an Assistant to the Twelve for two years.

His career in Canada began in the public schools of Alberta. He was principal in Cardston from 1928-1932 during which time he also served one term on the town council. Next, he was elected to the Alberta Legislature, becoming Speaker of that body. Later, he was appointed Minister of Lands and Mines in the provincial cabinet. He served also as chairman of the Alberta Research Council in 1942 and provincial commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association in 1946.

From 1952 to 1958, he was a leader in Canadian industry, serving first as president of Merrill Petroleum, Ltd., and director of the Toronto Dominion Bank of Canada. He later became president of the Trans-Canada Pipe Line, from which position he retired in 1958. More recently, he was named president of the Canadian Gas Association and a member of the Board of Governors of the University of Alberta.

As a Church worker, President Tanner has filled responsible positions as bishop of the Cardston First Ward and president of the Edmonton Branch. He presided over the Calgary Stake from 1953 until his ordination as a general authority of the Church in 1960. On April 9, 1961, he was appointed president of the West European Mission, from which he was released in January, 1963. Returning to Salt Lake City, he was appointed president of the Genealogical Society of the Church.

Though his family moved to Alberta, Canada, in 1897, he was born in Salt Lake City, May 9, 1898 and was taken to Canada when three years old, where he lived continuously until his call to Salt Lake City. He married Sara Isabelle Merrill of Hill Springs, Alberta, December 20, 1919. They have five daughters.

He became a citizen of the United States on May 2, 1966.



ELDER KIMBALL

Spencer Woolley Kimball, Acting President of the Council of the Twelve Apostles, is a public servant of long standing and varied experience.

He was born March 28, 1895. He was the sixth of eleven children born to his parents, Olive Woolley and Andrew Kimball. Elder Kimball's maternal grandfather, Edwin Dilworth Woolley, was the business manager for President Brigham Young and Bishop of President Heber J. Grant.

Though born in Salt Lake City, he was destined to become an Arizonian as his father was sent by the First Presidency of the Church to Thatcher in the rich Gila Valley to preside over the St. Joseph Stake, over which he presided for 26 years, following a ten-year mission as President of the Indian Territory Mission.

Elder Kimball was first called

on a mission to the Swiss-German Mission but when the first World War began in 1914, he was transferred to the Central States Mission.

As an Arizona businessman, he began first in the banks as a teller and bookkeeper and branch manager and assistant cashier. He resigned from the bank to become an owner and the manager of the Kimball-Greenhalgh Insurance and Realty Company where he was serving at the time of his call to the Church position. He was Director of Arizona Association of Insurance Agents, a member of the State Teachers' Retirement Board, Secretary and member of the Board of Education of the Gila Junior College. He was one of the co-organizers and owners and operators of the Gila Broadcasting Company, "KGL", the first radio station in Gila Valley and was Chairman of the USO and

many war-work committees and other public enterprises. He was a secretary of many of the irrigation canals of the Gila Valley and of the Gila Valley Irrigation district; secretary of the Arizona Pima Cotton Growers Association.

Elder Kimball was called to be a member of the Council of the Twelve on July 8, 1943 and was ordained an Apostle by President Heber J. Grant, October 7, 1943. Dating back to President Heber J. Grant's regime, Elder Kimball has been closely associated with and a leader in the Indian Program and was chairman of the Indian committee for a quarter century. Under his leadership, much was done for the Indians and he helped to institute the successful program now known as the Indian Student Placement Program and assisted in all the other development programs for the Indians.

Member of the Council of the Twelve since October, 1943, and United States Secretary of Agriculture during the Eisenhower Administration, Elder Ezra Taft Benson has served the Church in many capacities.

From 1933 to 1937, he was a member of the stake presidency of the Boise Stake (diocese) in Idaho. The following year the stake was divided and he served as president of the Boise Stake for two years. He then moved to Washington, D.C., where he became the first president of the Washington Stake, which position he occupied until called to serve in the Council of Twelve.

Elder Benson is a great-grandson of Apostle Ezra T. Benson, one of the original pioneers who entered the Salt Lake Valley with Brigham Young. His parents were among the early settlers of Southern Idaho, where in the small town of

Whitney he was born August 4, 1899. As a young man he was active in scouting, priesthood work, and in the Church auxiliary organizations. He attended the Nevada State Academy, Preston, Idaho and later Utah State University at Logan, Utah.

From 1921 to 1923, he served as a missionary in the British Isles. Following his return home, he continued his education at BYU where he graduated with honors and given a scholarship to Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa. At this institution he received his M.S. degree and was elected to the Honor Society of Agriculture.

Later he did graduate work at the University of California.

From 1929 to 1930 he served as county agricultural agent in his native Idaho and a year later was asked to head the newly organized Department of Agricultural

Economics and Marketing at the University of Idaho.

He helped organize the Idaho Cooperative Council and served as its first secretary. In the spring of 1939 he received the honor of being appointed executive secretary of the National Council of Farmers Cooperatives, a federation of 4,600 cooperative groups. Since then he has served on several advisory committees and national boards in the fields of agriculture and scouting. He is a member of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America, and a director of several commercial business firms.

On January 15, 1946, he was appointed president of the European Mission of the Church with headquarters in London. He

was released from this calling in December, 1946.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, recognizing Elder Benson's outstanding ability as well as his years of experience in agricultural affairs, appointed him to his cabinet as Secretary of Agriculture in 1952. He returned to full active Church responsibility in 1961.

In the division of responsibilities among members of the Council of the Twelve, Elder Benson supervises missions in Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong, and Southeast Asia.

He is married to Flora Smith Amussen and is the father of six children—two sons and four daughters.



ELDER BENSON

## ASBYU President's welcome

In behalf of the student body I am extremely happy to extend a most cordial welcome to the Board of Trustees members who are visiting today. I think I can speak for the entire student body in expressing heart-felt thanks for the inspired guidance we have received from the Board over the years. In a day of negativism, of contention and of darkness, how grateful we are for the positive, committed direction provided by the leadership of prophets.

I hope that we as students will have the vision to see that success, peace, and real joy are the fruits of total commitment to the Lord and to the leadership of the Brethren.

Let us never tire of trying to support and sustain them 100 per cent. At times there is a temptation to feel that our contribution at BYU is insignificant, that what we do doesn't really matter that much, that University standards aren't that important. May we

remember the words of the Lord through the Prophet Joseph in Section 64:

"Wherefore, be not weary in well-doing, for ye are laying the foundation of a great work. And out of small things proceedeth that which is great.

"Behold, the Lord requireth the heart and a willing mind; and the willing and obedient shall eat the good of the land of Zion in these last days.

"And the rebellious shall be cut off out of the land of Zion, and shall be sent away, and shall not inherit the land."

Members of the Board: we salute you, we appreciate you, we sustain you.

Reed Wilcox  
ASBYU President





ELDER PETERSEN

Elder Mark E. Petersen, a member of the Council of the Twelve since 1944 supervises the missions of the Church in the Eastern United States.

A former newspaper man, he advanced through the ranks to editor and general manager of the *Deseret News* in Salt Lake City, the Intermountain West's first newspaper. He is president of the *Deseret News Publishing Company*, chairman of its board of directors and vice president of

the Newspaper Agency Corporation.

Elder Petersen was born November 7, 1900, in Salt Lake City, a son of Christian and Christine Andersen Petersen, Danish converts to the Church. He attended the public schools of Salt Lake City and the University of Utah.

As a young man he served two and a half years as a missionary in Canada. Later he was appointed to the *Deseret Sunday School Union General Board*. In 1931 he was called to the high council in the Liberty Stake in Salt Lake

City, a position he held until January 1936 when he became first counselor in the presidency of that stake where he served until his call to the Apostleship during the Annual General Conference of the Church in April 1944.

A tireless worker and a prolific writer, Elder Petersen in recent years has traveled widely throughout the world on Church assignments. He married Emma Marr McDonald August 30, 1923, in the Salt Lake Temple. They have two daughters and three grandchildren.

native of Arizona, Elder Mark L. Stapley was a prominent business, community and religious leader in the Phoenix area until he was named a member of the Council of the Twelve on October 5, 1950.

The division of responsibilities among members of the Council of the Twelve, Elder Stapley has charge of the missions in Central America and Mexico and Spanish American mission in the United States.

He was born December 11, 1914, in Mesa, Arizona, a son of Charles Seymour and Polly May Stapley. As a young man he served in the Southern Postal Mission from 1915 to 1917 and the U.S. Marine Corps in World War I. For over nine years he was a member of the Arizona National Guard, in

which he held the rank of major.

He is chairman of the board of a family firm, the O.S. Stapley Company, which operates several hardware and implement businesses in Arizona. He is a director of Z.C.M.I. department store, a director of Zion's First National Bank and a Trust Committee member, all in Utah; and a director of The Valley National Company Insurance, of Phoenix, Arizona.

He serves as chairman of the executive Committee and a member of the board of trustees of BYU and of the Church Board of Education. He also is chairman or member of several other Church committees and is on the Board of Directors of two Church farms.

In community service, too, he

has held many important positions. He is past president of the Phoenix Lions Club and the Phoenix Better Business Bureau. For a four-year term, from 1921-24, he was a member of the Mesa City Council, and was active in the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce and other Arizona groups.

An ardent leader of youth, Elder Stapley served two terms as president of the Theodore Roosevelt Council, Boy Scouts of America, Phoenix, Arizona. He is now a member of the executive committee of Region 12 and a member of the National Advisory Board Committee. For his outstanding contributions to youth, he has received the coveted

Silver Bear, Silver Antelope and Silver Buffalo awards.

While busily involved in business and community life, Elder Stapley gained wide experience in Church leadership. He was stake superintendent of the Mutual Improvement Association, working in the youth activity program of the Church, in the Phoenix-Mesa area for 17 years.

He served 12 years on the high council of the Maricopa Stake, was first counselor in the Phoenix Stake Presidency for 10 years and for three years stake president. He was Arizona Region chairman for the Church Welfare Program from 1944-1951.

Mrs. Stapley is the former Ethel Baggett Davis. They have three children.



ELDER STAPLEY



ELDER ROMNEY

Elder Marmon G. Romney, a member of the Council of Twelve since October 6, 1951, has been one of the guiding personalities behind the Church's widely known Welfare Plan almost since the inception of the program in 1936.

At the time the plan was inaugurated, he had already had several years experience with a welfare program on a stake and regional basis. In June 1941 he was named assistant managing director of the Church-wide program. From June 1959 until May 1963 he served as general chairman.

Elder Romney was born

September 19, 1897, in Colonia Juarez, Mexico, of American parents, George S. and Artemesia Redd Romney. He attended schools at Colonia Juarez until 1912 when revolutionary activities forced his parents and many other United States citizens to flee, leaving their property behind. A few years later his father was made president of Ricks Junior College, at Rexburg, Idaho; and Elder Romney graduated from that school in 1920. Continuing his education after his mission, at the University of Utah, he was graduated with a

B.S. degree in 1926 and his LL.B. degree in 1932.

He was admitted to the bar and practiced law in Salt Lake City 11 years, during which time he served respectively as assistant county attorney, assistant district attorney and assistant city attorney. He also served a term in the State Legislature from 1935 to 1936.

Elder Romney served in the U.S. Army in 1918.

He filled a proselyting mission for the Church in Australia, 1920 to 1923, and was conference president and mission secretary most of the last two of those years. He became bishop of the

Salt Lake 33rd Ward on 1935, and from that position was chosen as Assistant to the Council of Twelve, where he served 10½ years until his call to the Apostleship in 1951.

Elder Romney's major assignment on the Council of the Twelve is to supervise the missionary program in the West European, Scandinavian, and the South African Missions. He is chairman of the Home Teaching Committee and the new Church Social Services Committee.

He married Ida Jensen in the Salt Lake Temple on September 12, 1924; they have two sons.

responsibilities among the members of the Council of the Twelve, Elder Richards directs the missionary programs in the following missions: Colorado-New Mexico, Northern Indian, South West Indian, Alberta-Saskatchewan, Montana-Wyoming, and Arizona.

He is the author of three widely-read Church books including *A Marvellous Work* and *A Wonder*.

He married Ina Jane Ashton May 19, 1909, in the Salt Lake Temple, and they have four daughters and two sons.



ELDER RICHARDS

Elder LeGrand Richards, a member of the Council of the Twelve has devoted over 60 years of service to the Church in positions of major responsibility, in addition to carrying on a successful real estate business much of that time.

Elder Richards is the third apostle in direct family descent. His father was President George F. Richards of the Council of the Twelve and his grandfather, Franklin D. Richards, was also a member of the Council; and he is a nephew of Willard Richards, pioneer leader, apostle and

counselor to President Brigham Young. His mother was Alice A. Robinson. He was born February 6, 1886, at Farmington, Utah.

His Church service began when he was called as a missionary to the Netherlands from 1905 to 1908. He has filled four missions and presided over two of them. He has served as bishop of three wards, as a member of two high councils, and as president of a stake (diocese). He served 14 years as the Presiding Bishop of the Church and has been a member of the Council of the Twelve since April, 1952.

In the division of



ELDER EVANS

Since 1930 Richard Evans has delivered the "Spoken Word" on the nation-wide broadcast of "Music and the Spoken Word" with the Tabernacle Choir and Organ, presented each Sunday by the CBS Radio Network from Temple Square in Salt Lake City. He is the producer and writer, as well as the "voice" on this broadcast, which is the oldest continuously presented nationwide network broadcast in American radio, and has won many awards and recognitions. He is also the voice on "Thought for the Day."

From 1946 to 1952 he was a feature writer for Hearst's King Features Syndicate and his syndicated newspaper column was

circulated in millions of American homes. His writing has appeared in numerous periodicals and publications, including *Reader's Digest*, *Look*, and *Encyclopedia Britannica*. He is the author of 15 books, principally published by Harper of New York; and others, including Volume 1 of "Thoughts for 100 Days," "An Open Door; An Open Road," Volume IV of "Thoughts for 100 Days."

In 1929 he joined CBS's affiliate—Radio Station KSL in Salt Lake City—and has since served both in business and program operations, and has handled many major microphone assignments.

Born in Salt Lake City in 1906, youngest of nine children,

Richard Evans lived three years in Europe. He holds B.A. and M.A. and LL.D. degrees from the University of Utah, having majored in English and Economics; and other honorary doctorates.

Broadcasting and writing add to an intense life of church, he is a member of the Council of the Twelve, and business and civic affairs. He served as president of Rotary International (1966-67).

He is a former member of the Board of Regents of the University of Utah; past president of the University Alumni Association; and a member of the Utah State Board of Higher Education.

He is a member of the Newcomen Society, the Bonneville Knife and Fork Club (which he presided over), and of the Chamber of Commerce of Salt Lake City.

He is a director of the F. Security Corporation; Bounti State Bank; and Bonneville International Corporation; Desert Management Corporation; Radio Station KSL; Evans Associates; and other business financial enterprises.

With his wife, the former A. Thornley, life is full, with sons-in-law and business university work.

A former army officer, attorney, college professor and oil company executive, Elder Hugh B. Brown served as First Counselor to the late President David O. McKay.

Elder Brown became an Assistant to the Council of Twelve in 1953, and was named to the Council of Twelve April 6, 1958.

He was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, October 24, 1883, second son and fifth of 14 children of Homer Manley and Lydia J. B. Brown. The family moved to Canada 15 years later and much of Elder Brown's life has been centered there. He married Zina

Young Card, daughter of Charles O. Card (founder of Cardston, Alta., Canada) and granddaughter of Brigham Young. June 17, 1908, in the Salt Lake Temple. They have six daughters and a son living. Another son, Hugh Card Brown, was killed in World War II.

Elder Brown first practiced law in Canada and later in the United States. During World War I, he served overseas in the Canadian Army, attaining the rank of major. He was professor of religion and coordinator of veterans affairs at BYU from 1946 to 1950. And at the time of his call to be one of the Church's General Authorities,

Elder Brown was president and manager of the Richmond Oil Development Company of Canada, Ltd.

His present responsibility was preceded by years of Church service. He was a missionary in Great Britain, 1904-6, and subsequently has been a bishop's counselor, Alberta (Canada) Stake high councilman, Leithbridge (Canada) Stake President, Granite (Salt Lake City) Counselor and Stake President; and twice (1927-40 and 1944-46) British Mission President. During World War II, he was coordinator of LDS servicemen's activities.



ELDER BROWN

Elder Howard W. Hunter, a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, was a prominent Southern California lawyer and businessman before his call to the Apostleship on October 10, 1959.

A lifelong active member of the Church, he was born in Boise, Idaho, November 14, 1907, son of John William and Nellie Marie Rasmussen Hunter. After attending elementary schools and graduating from high school in Boise, he moved to California in 1928.

In June, 1931, Elder Hunter married Clara May Jeffs in the Salt Lake Temple. During the depression years, with a wife and two small sons, he saw the need for more education and entered Southwestern University in Los Angeles. After completing undergraduate requirements, he attended law school and in 1939

graduated with a degree of Juris Doctor, cum laude.

After graduation he was admitted to the California State Bar and became a member of the Los Angeles Bar Association and a leading corporate lawyer in that area. Since residing in Utah he was admitted to the Utah Bar. He is on the board of directors of several large industrial and land-holding corporations, the Beneficial Life Insurance Company of Salt Lake City, Utah Home Fire Insurance Company, and Continental Bank and Trust Company.

Elder Hunter is an Eagle Scout and for many years has been connected with scouting, an integral part of the Church youth program.

In 1940 he became bishop of the El Sereno Ward in Los Angeles, and served six years. He was appointed president of the

High Priests Quorum in the Pasadena Stake, 1947-48, was a member of the stake high council 1948-1950; and from February, 1950 to November 1959, he served as president of the Pasadena Stake. Also, while serving as stake president, he was chairman of the South California Welfare Region, and then, when it was divided, of the Los Angeles Welfare Region.

Among other Church assignments Elder Hunter serves at Church Historian and Recorder, President of the Genealogical Society, President of the Polynesian Cultural Center in Hawaii and has supervision of the missions in Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific Islands.

His hobbies include a private library containing many rare books and pamphlets and family history and genealogy.



ELDER HUNTER

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, a member of the Council of the Twelve, has devoted a major part of his life to Church service.

In addition to his Church duties, he is active in community and business affairs being a director of KSL, Inc., which operates television and radio CBS affiliates; director of the Desert News Publishing Company; director of Beneficial Life Insurance Company; vice president and director of Recording Arts, Inc.; director of Zions First National Bank; director of Bonneville International Corporation; and director of Desert Management Corporation, all of Salt Lake City;

director of KIRO television and radio, Seattle, Washington; and director of radio stations WNYW and WRFM in New York City.

Elder Hinckley was born June 23, 1910, in Salt Lake City, a son of Bryant S. and Ada Bitner Hinckley. After attending local schools, he was graduated from the University of Utah in 1932.

In June 1933, he was called to serve a Church mission in Great Britain, and in March of 1934 he was assigned to the European Mission with headquarters in London. Within two years after returning to his home in 1935, he was named to the Desert Sunday School General Board, on which he served for nine years, 1937-46.

For two decades, until he was

called as an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve on April 10, 1958, Elder Hinckley was secretary of the Radio Publicity and Mission Literature Committee of the Church, and for the last seven years of that time he also was executive secretary of the General Missionary Committee. He was called to the Council of the Twelve October 5, 1961.

He has filled numerous special assignments from the First Presidency of the Church, four of them being in connection with preparations for the dedication of four temples of the Church: The Swiss Temple, first Mormon temple in Europe, in September, 1955; the Los Angeles Temple in

March, 1956; the New Zealand Temple in April, 1958; and the London Temple, September, 1958. He presently is responsible for the work of the Church in South America, including Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

He is the author of five books, has edited a number of others, and has written numerous Church study manuals, pamphlets, and radio and film scripts. In addition to these varied activities, he served as a member of the presidency of East Mill Creek Stake for ten years, and was stake president for two years just prior to his appointment as a general Church officer.



ELDER HINCKLEY



ELDER MONSON

Elder Boyd K. Packer, a member of the Council of the Twelve was called to this position in April, 1970, having served as an Assistant to the Twelve since 1961.

An educator by profession, his career includes service as supervisor of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion for the Church. He has had extensive experience with Indian education and has served as a member of the Administrative Council of BYU. He is presently a member of the Board of Education of the Church and the Board of Trustees.

Elder Packer served as president

Elder Thomas S. Monson was named to the Council of Twelve October 4, 1963.

His assignments with the Council include supervision of the Italian, Austrian, Swiss and German Missions, as well as being a member of the Missionary Executive Committee of the Church.

Elder Monson served as president of the Church's Canadian Mission from 1959 to 1962. Prior to that time he served in the presidency of the Temple View Stake in Salt Lake City and as a bishop in that stake.

Born in Salt Lake City August 21, 1927, he is a son of G.

of the New England Mission of the Church and presently is director of the missions in Great Britain. He is Managing Director of the Priesthood Home Teaching and Family Home Evening programs for the Church, Managing Director of the Military Relations Committee, and Chairman of Adult Catechism.

For service as a city councilman he received the Distinguished Service Award in his home city, and has been cited by a number of civic and educational organizations. He was a member of the State Committee for

appointment to the Council of Twelve.

Elder Monson has held membership in the Utah Association of Sales Executives, the Salt Lake Advertising Club and the Salt Lake Exchange Club. He is a past president of the Printing Industry of Utah and a former member of the Board of Directors of the Printing Industry of America.

Active in business affairs, Elder Monson serves on the board of directors of a number of prominent business firms. He also serves as an officer in the University of Utah Alumni Association.

Spencer and Gladys Condie Monson. He attended Salt Lake public schools and graduated cum laude from the University of Utah in 1948. Elder Monson served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He married Frances Beverly Johnson October 7, 1948, in the Salt Lake Temple.

After receiving his degree in Business Management from the university, Elder Monson became associated with the Deseret News. He later became affiliated with the Deseret News Press, and served as general manager there until shortly after his



ELDER HANKS

Elder Marson D. Hanks was named an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve in April 1968. Formerly he was a member of The First Council of Seventy.

Elder Hanks has been prominent in civic affairs, particularly in the field of youth development. In 1957 he was appointed a member of the United States President's Citizens Advisory Committee on Youth Fitness, on which he served for several years. In this capacity he has spoken at youth conferences throughout the United States and in foreign countries and was a featured speaker at the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Among his civic services, Elder Hanks was the first chairman of

the Utah Committee on Children and Youth, a board member of the national "Operation Fitness" program, member of the board of Weber State College and of the Southern Utah State College. He now is a member of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America.

He has been for many years a teacher and served for a number of years in the leadership of Temple Square. As a young man he filled a mission in the northern United States. Recently he and his family spent several years in England in mission leadership. Currently Elder Hanks supervises missionary work on the eastern seaboard of the United States and in eastern Canada.

Born in Salt Lake City into a family of seven children, he was two years old when his father

died. He was reared by his widowed mother. He attended the public schools and holds a Juris Doctor degree from the law school of the University of Utah. Formerly active in college and other amateur athletics, he is a handball and squash player.

During World War II Elder Hanks served aboard a submarine chaser in the Pacific. In recent years he has visited servicemen at their bases in many parts of the world. He has recently returned from his latest tour of military installations in Vietnam, Thailand, Hong Kong and also spent time in Israel, Jordan and Egypt.

Elder Hanks married Maxine Christensen in the Hawaiian Temple. They are the parents of four daughters and one son.

devoted teacher and able initiator, Elder Albert Odore Tuttle became a member of The First Council of the Twelve on April 10, 1958. From 1965 he was president of missions in South America headquarters in Uruguay. He supervises mission activities with America from his office in Salt Lake City.

Elder Tuttle was born March 2, 1905, in Mantle, Utah, a son of Melvin and Clarence M. Beal. He was graduated from High School and Snow College. He continued his education at BYU where he received his bachelor of Arts

degree in 1943, and in 1949 he was awarded his master of Arts degree from Stanford University. He was done further graduate work at the University of Utah.

In school he was a popular and effective leader, serving as president of the high school student body and Snow College freshman class. Upon returning from his mission he was affiliated with the Delta Phi returned missionary fraternity and was elected president of the BYU chapter. At BYU he was also a member of Blue Key National Honorary service fraternity and was selected in 1943 as the Outstanding Student in Religion at the University.

His leadership ability has been

marked by continuous positions of responsibility in the Church. He filled a mission in the Northern States from 1939 to 1941 and has served as Sunday School Superintendent of Park Stake, Seventies Quorum President of East Sharon Stake, and Mission President of the North Box Elder Stake. He has also worked in the YM and YWCA and has taught classes in most of these organizations.

During World War II, Elder Tuttle served two and a half years as a Marine line officer in the Pacific theater. During his military service he was also group leader for the Litter-day Saint servicemen of the Fifth Marine Division.

For 13 years he was associated

with the Seminaries and Institutes of Religion operated by the Church in the Western United States. He was an instructor or principal in seminaries at Menan, Idaho; Brigham City, Kayville, and Salt Lake City, Utah, and director of the Institute of Religion at Reno, Nevada. He was appointed a supervisor of the Church-wide Seminary and Institute program in 1953 and served in this position until his call to The First Council of Seventy.

He married the former Marne Whitaker on July 26, 1943, in the Mantle Temple. They are the parents of seven children.



ELDER TUTTLE



ELDER DUNN

Elder Paul H. Dunn, a career Church educator and author, was named a member of The First Council of the Seventy April 6, 1964, during the 134th Annual Conference. Since June 1968 he has been president of the New England Mission with headquarters in Cambridge, Mass.

Elder Dunn was born in Provo, April 24, 1924, a son of Joshua Harold and Geneva Roberts Dunn. He was married to Jeanne Alice Cheverton on February 27, 1946. They are the parents of three daughters, Janet Dunn Gough, Marsha Joanne, and Kellie Colleen.

He was graduated from Chapman College with an A.B. degree in religion in 1953, and received the M.S. degree in educational administration in

1954 at University of Southern California. He received his doctorate in the same field at U.S.C. in 1959.

Elder Dunn is the author of three books: "You Too Can Teach," "Ten Most Wanted Men," and "Meaningful Living."

Elder Dunn served as coordinator of LDS Institutes of Religion in Southern California for two years prior to his call to The First Council of the Seventy. He began his association with the Church's educational system in 1952 as a seminary teacher in Los Angeles.

Elder Dunn participated in baseball, football, basketball, golf and track, and played professional baseball for four years before resuming his educational career.

Bishop John H. Vandenberg is the Presiding Bishop of the LDS Church, the ninth since the Church was organized.

His duties include membership on the Church Expenditures Committee, the General Priesthood Committee, and the Church Correlation Committee. Since May, 1963, he has been chairman of the General Church Welfare Committee. He presides over the Aaronic Priesthood and is chairman of the General Scouting Committee and the Health

Services Corporation of the Church.

Bishop Vandenberg has been closely associated with the vast building program of the Church since 1955, having served as vice-chairman of the Building Committee in charge of finances. His previous Church experiences include a mission to the Netherlands in 1925-28 where he served as mission secretary. He has been a stake mission president, first counselor in the Denver Stake Presidency and second counselor in the Ensign (Salt Lake City) Stake Presidency from which position he was called to be

Presiding Bishop of the Church in October, 1961.

Bishop Vandenberg was formerly engaged in the merchandising of wool and livestock in Denver. He was also associated in textile manufacturing and ranching in that city.

Bishop Vandenberg was born in 1904 in Ogden, Utah, where he received his formal education. He is married to the former Arlene Stok, and they have two married daughters, Mrs. Lenore V. Mendenhall and Mrs. Norine V. Francis, both of Salt Lake City, Utah.



BISHOP VANDENBERG

Belle Smith Spafford was born at Salt Lake City, Utah a daughter of John G. and Hester Smith. After having received her high school training at the Latter-day Saints University and later graduating from the Normal School at the University of Utah, she continued her education at the BYU.

Her first teaching experience was in the Salt Lake City schools. Later she became grade supervisor at the Brigham Young Training School at Provo, Utah. Following her marriage to Willis Earl Spafford in 1921, she continued as special instructor in remedial work for retarded children at the BYU.

In 1935, after moving to Salt Lake City, Mrs. Spafford, now the

mother of two children, was named a member of the General Board of Relief Society. Shortly thereafter she assumed the duties of editor of *The Relief Society Magazine*, a position she held until 1945. She was co-author with Marianne C. Sharp of a "Century of Relief Society," a book issued by the General Board of Relief Society to mark the 100th Anniversary Birthday of The Relief Society in 1942.

Mrs. Spafford was chosen in 1943 to be a Counselor in the General Presidency of Relief Society. On April 6, 1945, the First Presidency named her President of the Relief Societies of the Church. Soon after her appointment as President, her understanding of the Relief Society's needs caused her to seek aid to obtain permission from the First Presidency to proceed with plans looking to the erection of an

administrative building as headquarters for Relief Society.

Mrs. Spafford was Second Vice-President of the National Council of Women of the United States from 1948-56. From 1956-62, she was a member of the Executive Committee of this organization. In 1954 she was chairman of the delegation from the United States Council of Women when they attended the Triennial Meeting of the International Council of Women at Helsinki, Finland. She was also a delegate to the Triennial Meetings of the International Council of Women held in Philadelphia in 1947 and in Montreal, Canada in 1957. In 1963 she was a delegate to the 75th Anniversary Conference of the founding of the Council in Washington, D.C. In May of 1966, she again served as a delegate from the United States to the Triennial

Meetings in Teheran, Iran. In 1970 she served as chairman of the delegation from the National Council of Women of the United States to the International Council of Women conference held in Bangkok, Thailand.

In October, 1968, Mrs. Spafford was elected president of National Council of Women. She served a two-year term of office. She was named Honorary President of the National Council of Women in October, 1970.

Mrs. Spafford was awarded Alumni Distinguished Service Award by BYU in June, 1951. She received the honor Doctor of Humanities degree from the BYU in 1956. She has Distinguished Achievement Award from Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, and also, in February, 1967, was presented with Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Utah.



SISTER SPAFFORD

Elder Alvin R. Dyer, an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve served in the First Presidency of the Church under the late President David O. McKay. He was ordained an apostle in October 1967 and served in the First Presidency from April 6, 1968, until President McKay's death Jan. 18, 1970, at which time he again became an Assistant to the Council of Twelve.

While still president of the Central States Mission in April 1958, Elder Dyer was called to be the First Assistant General Superintendent of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association. After seven months he became an Assistant to the Council of Twelve. He presided over the European Mission with headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany, from 1960 to 1962.

Elder Dyer was an engineer in the heating and ventilation field,

once holding membership in the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. During World War II he served as a member of the American Military Engineers, acting as a consultant during the early part of the war. At one time he was active with the Exchange Club. During his service as president of the Central States Mission, he became a member of the Missouri Historical Society, a membership he still holds.

Elder Dyer's education, beyond high school, has been obtained largely on a self-teaching basis. He took many correspondence courses to get needed information for his profession. He obtained a journeyman's rating as a sheet metal worker (1925-1933), a trade which assisted him materially in his heating and ventilating profession. He was manager of his department for the Utah Builders Supply from 1934 to 1949. At this time he organized his own company which was

highly successful, known as the Dyer Distributing Company. In 1955 he disposed of his interest in this company. He has no professional interests at present, devoting all of his time to the Church.

One of 13 children, Elder Dyer was born January 1, 1903, in Salt Lake City to Alfred Robert and Harnet Walsh Dyer. He married May Elizabeth Jackson in the Salt Lake Temple. They have two children: Gloria May Kien and Brent Rulon.

Elder Dyer has held many positions in the Church, extending back to 1924 when he returned from a 26-month mission in the Eastern States, where he was the supervising elder of the New York District. He served as the superintendent of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association in the 16th Ward of the Salt Lake Stake, after which he was called to be the first counselor in the bishopric of the 15th Ward of the same stake, a

position held for seven years. He subsequently served for eight years on two stake high councils, seven in the Salt Lake Stake and one in the Riverdale. He later served as Sunday School superintendent of the Valcrest Ward of the Bonnevillie Stake, and upon division of that ward, he served as second counselor in the bishopric of the Monument Park Ward for three and one-half years and then as bishop for more than five years.

Elder Dyer is the author of many books, some dealing with history, such as "The Reformer's Fire" and "This Age of Confusion."

Athletically minded, Elder Dyer played high school baseball, "M-M" basketball, and at one time bowled in major league circles. Of late he plays handball. At one time, following his first mission, he had an opportunity to play professional baseball, but the offer was declined because of Church responsibilities.



ELDER DYER

# Colleges in Review

## College of Business

use of the complexities in a rapidly changing logical, social, and economic environment and of the rapid growth of knowledge and information in education and the fields involved in each finds in need of a method which can anticipate change and use such change in contributing to its society."

Following the lead of the BYU College of Business, which has become necessary and to bring closer together nations of higher learning which both generate and use such change in the practical of daily life.

The College of Business Advisory Council share a characteristic in the business community, his characteristics and needs, his problems and solutions.

It is his benefit the business-Education Alliance is being formed.

The contracted programs in the Alliance are designed to provide a close partnership between the member firms and the College of Business. The College of Business is the realistic exposure of the participating student to crucial business activity.

The following system of programs are under the direction of the Alliance Institute: executives-in-residence, student internships, faculty internships, counterpart program, current development seminars, and college-owned-and-directed-business enterprise.

A number of ongoing programs have been operating to strengthen the College of Business relationships to the business community. It is anticipated that the Alliance Institute will stimulate and nurture these established programs.

These parallel College programs include adjunct professors, management seminars, executive lectures, regional meetings, center for economic and business research, survey research center, and dean's seminar.

Of major interest to the Business-Education Alliance is the work being done on the future College of Business. Proposals which involve segments of the College in curricular and pedagogical experiments are being developed.

One such proposal, submitted recently to the General Electric Foundation for support, includes this general design:

Determining the kinds of general managers needed in social and economic organizations, the innovative planning of curricula and methods which will prepare these potential leader-managers, and the implementing of the plan.

The major dimensions of the experimental plan include:

The designing of performance of modules, the providing of flexibility for the student to pursue individualized pursuit of his educational purposes and preparation, the introducing of the student to the world of reality using business and social problems for the basis of his learning, and the structuring of the College around broad programs which prepare managers for responsible performance in a wide range of institutions.

A number of the Alliance programs are already in operation some are being initiated currently



Dean Taylor

and others are to be organized and placed in operation at a specified future time.

In addition to supporting the common purposes and concerns discussed, the Alliance is being organized to accomplish the following objectives:

To recognize differing human values and to promote dignity, intellectuality, and spirituality for individual self-realization,

To foster an understanding of an appreciation for the role and contribution of business in society.

To promote private business leadership and its capacity for effecting orderly change in meeting the needs of society.

To achieve educational leadership for the College by creating and implementing innovative programs for developing responsible managers, business practitioners, and teachers.

And to coordinate the resources and activities of the business community, as represented in the Advisory Council, and the College of Business in that common objectives may be achieved.

The control of the Alliance Institute is to be vested in a Board of Trustees with a proposed membership of seven: three appointed from the faculty members, and one from the student participants in the programs.

The Alliance membership includes companies approved for participation, individual members of the Advisory Council, faculty members of the College of Business, and students participating in the Alliance programs.

## College of Education

College of Education, at which has established a positive record in the selection and placement of new teachers in the field according to Dean Stephen

the 1969-70 school year persons have been placed in various teaching and administrative positions with primary and secondary schools ages.

al training programs are used to train teachers. Among these are: (1) Los Angeles Elementary School's doctoral program; (2) 4th year elementary school's internship; (3) the full-time experience for elementary teachers, and special education program training of teachers to the handicapped children.

Los Angeles Elementary School's Association (SAL) various training programs for administrators. The result of this discussion invited BYU to participate in an effort which would provide a training program for administrators. The plan a pilot group of 32 candidates participated in a



Dean Alley

metropolitan elementary school principal.

The internship program is an alternative route to teacher certification to seniors in elementary education. Students entering this program are required to go through an extensive and intensive training program during the spring semester prior to their internship year. This semester includes work in methodology and on-the-job training at the school where they will intern during their senior year. Some interns are required to take course work during the summer in order to qualify for graduation by the August following their internship.

Interns are also involved in a workshop prior to the opening of schools with their intern coordinator. Interns also go through all of the district workshops which are conducted prior to the opening of school and remain in school during the entire year.

They have the opportunity of opening and closing school, developing the entire curriculum and having all of the experiences of a first-year teacher would have. However, they have these experiences under the guidance and direction of very well-trained and competent coordinators and administrative supervision.

The Edgemont full-time experience for training elementary teachers is required of all students, with a few exceptions for returning experienced

teachers. This course provides for four weeks of training in nursery school and four weeks of training in the kindergarten. Dean Alley pointed out that this course provides valuable introductory lab experience and should be part of each student's program.

Students learn how important it is to make preparation to teach subject matter in the early childhood education program, and that they should give particular attention to the child. Dean Alley stated that a developmental point of view is essential if the prospective teacher is to see the child in perspective, not just as he is in the school setting, but in terms of the developmental sequence through which he has passed prior to entering school and through which he will pass in adolescence. The special education program for the training of teachers to work with handicapped children is slanted toward the visually handicapped, emotionally handicapped, mentally retarded, and those children who have learning disabilities. Each of these areas have a distinct approach to teaching, but usually appeals to the same student.

The primary aim of the program in the visually handicapped area is to train students to become effective teachers of both blind and partially seeing students in any school setting—integrated day school programs, resource and

itinerant, special classes and residential schools.

The program purpose in emotional disturbance is to train teachers and other professional personnel to become knowledgeable concerning the behavioral characteristics of the emotionally disturbed and processes of identification, diagnosis, treatment, and educational programs that have proven effective in dealing with these children.

To prepare well-trained personnel to work as teachers, supervisors, counselors, specialists, administrators or resource teachers who will serve mentally retarded children, the major emphasis is on learning by experience and personal involvement.

Emphasis in college training programs at BYU is upon a variety of program possibilities and efforts to keep the learning disabilities child in as normal a classroom setting as possible. The goal of the learning disabilities program is to train teachers, and administrators to identify the learning difficulty, provide services for learning deficits, assist students in developing compensatory behavior, make classroom adaptations, and design unique programs to meet the needs of the school districts.



## Fine Arts and Communications

### PURPOSE

To infuse high artistic achievement with spirituality so our students will bring lasting joy to themselves and to all whom they serve.

### COURSES

We teach 405 courses in the departments of Art, Communications, Music, and Speech and Dramatic Arts.

### ENROLLMENT

We now have 2,084 undergraduate majors and 227 graduate students—a total of 2,311. The number of registrations in our courses is 15,501.

### PERFORMANCE

Our students perform what they learn. In brief summary, here are a few facts from the past year: Art shows, 37, attended by 135,000 persons; Concerts and Recitals, 285, attended by 208,940 persons; Dramatic Performances, 285, attended by 118,358 persons; and number served by Speech & Hearing Unit was 6,133 persons for a total of 469,281. The number of debate tournaments entered was 20 with 7 first place and sweepstake awards.

### MORMON FESTIVAL

To reach students and the Church as a whole, we have recently presented the third annual Mormon Festival of Arts. With 28 events we have reached many people and will yet reach thousands more through recordings and publications.

The Festival consisted of: 13 Symposia with an attendance

of 1,591; three Art Shows with an attendance of 25,010; five Musical Concerts with an attendance of 5,838; five Dramatic Productions with an attendance of 12,781; two Assemblies with an attendance of 15,525. Total attendance was 57,745.

After seeing our original production, "The Order is Love" the following statement was published by Dr. Keith Enger, Executive Director, Pioneer Memorial Theatre, University of Utah: (Deseret News, March 31, 1971)

"Congratulations are due the Brigham Young University's College of Fine Arts for its superb work in the Mormon Arts Festival. Dean Lorn Wheelwright and Associate Dean Lael J. Woodbury deserve the applause of all of us for planning and carrying through this stimulating event. The Festival, in giving impetus to such brilliant work as Carol Lynn Pearson's and Alexis Azevedo's musical, 'The Order is Love,' promises to be a prime means of developing the Mormon dramatic and musical literature we so long have hoped for. Brigham Young University is in a unique position to foster development of arts in the Church context, and all indications are that the Y College of Fine Arts is doing a first-rate job in this area."

### CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT

Each department, creatively developing better courses and sequences. Here are a few highlights of current activities: Art, tightening of admission

standards, eliminating unnecessary courses; Communications, refining still photography course sequence; Music, bringing together preparation for teaching of music and actual teaching; Speech, analyzing and consolidating of courses in Drama.

### BEYOND THE COLLEGE

Our faculty and administrators assist the Church and the total University program in such leadership roles as those: Writing the lessons for the Relief Society Cultural Refinement course and making the recordings for use throughout the Church. Making professional analyses of Church magazines at the request of their editors. Serving on Auxiliary General Boards (nine per cent of the full-time faculty). Serving as executive leaders in following University assignments:

Management of student publications:

Daily Universe

Banyan

Student Directory

Supervision of University Performance with 11 sub-committees

Planning and presentation of weekly Forum Assemblies

Supervision of traveling music and drama groups

Management of traveling art shows

Management of art acquisitions, restoration, and exhibitions.

FUTURE DEVELOPMENTS

We see a great future ahead

when the arts and communications will convey our Mormon values through our



Dean Wheelwright

students and campus activities to the whole world. We see a growing skill in motion pictures, TV cassettes and similar media. We see a refinement of individualized learning so our superior faculty can reach adults beyond the campus in far greater numbers now.

### APPRECIATION

We thank the Trustees for their confidence and support of our programs. We pledge ourselves to give strength of mind and heart to the cause of building the Kingdom through dedicated talents, disciplined and eager to serve. That is our way of saying "Thank you."

## College of Family Living

The College of Family Living was the first of its kind in the United States. It first began to function in the Fall of 1955 after many months of careful planning by a committee of faculty members from several different academic disciplines and with direction and guidance from administrative officers at Brigham Young University and members of the Board of Trustees. Since that time several prominent universities throughout the U.S. have changed the name and altered programs to move in a similar direction. While some of them have made significant gains toward improving and expanding the scope of their programs, they lack the philosophy and perspectives on family life that come from the teachings of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

The faculty in the College of Family Living in the Fall of 1955 numbered ten full-time and one part-time (three Ph.D.'s) and the enrollment consisted of 210 undergraduate majors. At the present time the faculty consists of 46 full-time and 37 part-time

faculty (27 Ph.D.'s). We have 2,067 undergraduate majors, 200 graduate students with 40 of these being doctoral candidates and 8,666 students registered spring semester 1971 in courses taught in the college. While we are still relatively young as a college our graduates hold positions in hundreds of public schools, serve as Head Start teachers and directors, extension workers, marriage and family counselors and hold positions in welfare departments, family service associations, mental health associations, child guidance centers, adoption placement agencies, juvenile court probation officers and merchandising units for such department stores as Macy's, May Company, Capwells, Emporium, etc., extension home economists and family life specialists and many others including those who have obtained graduate degrees and hold key positions in many colleges and universities throughout the United States where their influence is being felt.

Special projects and programs currently being carried out by the departments in the college include:

1. The largest early childhood education program in the United States.

2. The largest training program



Dean Porter

in home economics education in the United States.

3. One of the best marriage and family counseling programs in the United States. (We are currently able to accept fewer than 50 percent of our applicants for graduate work.)

4. A community program for improving the understanding of

and practice of good nutrition.

5. Participation in an American Indian project being funded by the Kellogg Foundation. Our part of the project involves teaching home management principles and homemaking skills to Indian families primarily on the reservations.

6. Students are working with families in the community to help reduce or solve home management problems.

7. Faculty members are working with Seminary and Institute teachers during summer school to assist them in being prepared to teach marriage and family relations courses.

8. A Departmental-wide project is redesigning the town of Salem, Utah.

9. Faculty members are designing and assisting with houses for migrant workers in Utah.

10. Faculty and students are redesigning the interior of the lodge and dining room at Aspen Grove and preparing the landscaping plans for the lodge.

11. Faculty and students are preparing interior design plans for the Interfaith Chapel and Children's Wing at Utah State Hospital.

12. A Family Consultation Center is operating that provides

opportunities for in-service training for students and by-product serves the community in the areas of interior family management planning, child guidance, and family counseling.

13. Faculty and students cooperating in a research educational program regarding acceptance of a new type of (high in protein content) people of Guatemala implications for its use by American Indians.

The years since the beginning of the College of Family Living have witnessed consistent progress and to the quality of the faculty, the research studies.

We believe that the faculty that are available to the College and the increasing knowledge available in the academic disciplines with college equip us for significant contributions to the Church and to the world. We desire to supplement and improve the programs in the Church way that we can be better strengthening such activities as family home evenings, education for improved marriage, parenthood and family, church social services and others that could use our services.

## General College

General College is a five-pronged approach of help and service to the students.

There are five departments in the General College: Provisional Registration, General Curriculum, Guided Studies, American Indian Education Program and Tutoring Service.

Students who come to BYU and have not decided on a college major register in the Department of Provisional Registration.

This department's main objective is to help students obtain the background necessary so they are able to choose their college major intelligently and move toward graduation without undue loss of time.

BYU provides educational opportunities which are unique for the American Indian student.

Because of the cultural difference, Indian students are admitted on a different standard than those for other students at BYU. However, the Indian student is expected to succeed in the same manner as other students.

The department has been



Dean Whetten

organized to assist the Indian student to succeed. The student is given the aid of understanding faculty advisors, trained

counselors, special tutors, small classes, individualized instruction, inductive laboratory approaches to learning and encouragement from Church and Indian leaders.

GENERAL CURRICULUM is designed for those students who may or may not desire to pursue the four-year program.

Some lower-division course requirements final to meet the needs of two-year students and those who for various reasons do not plan on graduating. For example, what good would six credit hours of biological science do for someone wanting an Associate of Arts Degree with an emphasis in secretarial skills?

Many students could be better equipped to do the academic work ahead of time, if they just knew the tools to good study habits and skills.

THE DEPARTMENT OF Guided Studies teaches the skills that make successful students. Although the services of this department are available to all students in the University, special assistance is given to new freshmen and transfer students admitted on academic warning or probation.

THE FIFTH department in General College is the BYU

## College of Humanities

in a foreign land fluently learning the language and gaining a rich closeness to the people and their culture. Because of this, our foreign language programs are particularly strong.

We would like especially to draw attention to one development in the College of Humanities during the past few years: the establishment of the BYU Center for Specialized Language Studies, under which we have a number of valuable and interesting research projects underway, with several significant breakthroughs in language communication. The work of Robert Blair and Eldon Lytle in Linguistics is especially significant.

The College is divided into the following eight departments and interdepartmental programs: English, Humanities and Comparative Literature, Latin-American Studies, Linguistics, Classical & Asian Languages, French & Italian, Germanic & Slavic Languages, Spanish & Portuguese.

Dean H. Clark

From a broad sense, the humanities are concerned with a study of the ages, literatures, ideas, values, and cultures. In the College of Humanities, as organized at BYU, principally languages and literature are taught, with all of the accompanying concerns for effective communication, and, with all of the accompanying concerns for communication, reading and writing skills in our own languages, and the rich insights in literature in languages of the world. In part a service unit for the university, teaching all students to read and write more effectively, and how to respond to insights and values of literature. In addition, we are the training area in the humanities for teachers in high and foreign languages. The study and teaching of languages, we especially find advantage over most other disciplines because of our dual missionary program. No other university can on hundreds of students train of faculty members to spend two or more years

## Industrial and Technical Education

The College of Industrial and Technical Education was organized in 1965 as the first of its kind in the intermountain area and one of the few in the United States. The Industrial Arts and Drafting Department were combined into a modern Industrial Education department while a totally new department of Technology was developed. The College also acquired the Aerospace ROTC department and the AROTC Military Science Department.

During the 1960's, graduates have increased from 65 to 1697. Department of Industrial Education

The Industrial Education Department has increased in enrollment, graduates, faculty and equipment inventory over the past decade. In addition, the Master of Science Degree in Industrial Education and the Master of Industrial Education Degree in Industrial Education have been developed.

Department of Technology

Technology programs leading to baccalaureate degrees in this college include Design and Drafting, Manufacturing, Building Construction and Electronics. The department has also received accreditation from the Engineers' Council for Professional Development for baccalaureate degree programs in Design and Drafting Technology and Manufacturing Technology, the first such programs recognized by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development in the nation.

Technical Institute

Programs offered in this division are designed primarily for those students planning to spend two years at the University in preparing themselves for employment in business and



Dean Jeppson

industry. The carefully balanced curricula consists of approximately 50 per cent general education courses and the balance of specialized practical courses. Graduates receive the Associate Degree. Programs offered include training of business technicians in accounting, secretarial science and data processing, electronic technicians, drafting, graphic arts, welding, light building construction, tool design, genealogical research, family living, library, law enforcement, photography, piano and registered nursing. In addition to these technological courses, special programs are available in electronic engineering and genealogical research technology.

Tutoring Service. This provides help from competent tutors for all students in any subject taught at the University.

The tutoring sessions are generally paid transactions and have been very successful in helping students fill their study habits and difficult requirements.

A Genealogical Research Center has also been organized to give practical experience to genealogical students and to provide a needed service to the public. Since its organization in September of 1969, more than 150 accounts have been received with gross receipts in excess of \$23,000.

Department of Aerospace Studies Since the BYU AROTC detachment was activated in 1951, more than 900 2nd Lieutenants in the USAF have been commissioned from here. The program at BYU is the seventh largest detachment in the nation. The BYU unit has received awards in rifle and officer performance.

Department of Military Science

Established for the 1968-69 academic year, the Department of Military Science grew rapidly in two years to have the largest entirely voluntary college ROTC enrollment in the West of Texas, with more than 500 students enrolled in September 1970. Although total cadet enrollment at some 42 of the 260 Army ROTC host institutions is still greatly in excess of that at BYU, the number of Army officers to be commissioned here next year is expected to be the fifth largest among the 280 such groups in the U.S.

During the summer of 1970, the largest group of cadets in the U.S. to complete the Basic Army ROTC Camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky was the 86-man contingent from BYU. The largest contingent to complete the Advanced Army ROTC Camp at Fort Lewis, Washington was also from BYU. Both groups distinguished themselves by earning from two to three times their proportional share of camp awards.

## College of Nursing



Dean Cope

The major accomplishments of the College of Nursing include: (1) the attainment of full, continuing national accreditation, (2) progress in the development of a new, contemporary curriculum design, (3) achievement of a desirable and productive relationship with the Health Services Corporation, (4) extension and improvement of research, and (5) expanded and improved educational facilities.

A brief description of each of the above accomplishments follows.

The granting of full, continuing accreditation and the removal of "warning" from the program by the Board of Review for Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs of the National League for Nursing, the official

accrediting body for professional nursing.

The Board's action was based on a "Self-Evaluation Report" and a visitors' report. Deliberations of the Board were focused on assessing the extent to which the criteria for the appraisal of baccalaureate and higher degree programs in nursing had been achieved and implemented.

The Board requested that the next visit be in 1976, which is the longest interval between visits ever accorded the College of Nursing. Progress in the development of a new, contemporary nursing curriculum.

The idealistic, religious philosophy of life which is the foundation of BYU is the pervasive influence of the new curriculum design along with the goal of producing a generalist in the professional practice of nursing who will also be a responsible citizen, a leader, and a change agent.

Study is also under way toward the development of an "open"

curriculum which will provide for implementation of a career ladder and will make it possible for nurses with less than baccalaureate education to move into the professional program without repeating experiences which they have already had.

Achievement of a productive and progressive, working relationship with the Nursing Advisory Council of the recently developed Health Services Corporation of the LDS Church.

This working together for common goals has brought about the collaboration necessary to enhance both nursing education and services.

Development and strengthening of research within the College.

Two extensive research projects are under way. One is concerned with students and the other with curriculum. The student study is a ten-year longitudinal project of factors that affect a nurse's choice of and ability to perform in her chosen area of nursing. It is the intention that this project will

improve the selection, retention of nursing candidates, counseling of students, improvement in the design and delivery of nursing concepts and practice.

The curriculum project was focused on a design which articulates nursing education programs at BYU into a new system. Such a system will provide for student mobility and improved contribution to nursing service needs.

Expanded and improved educational facilities.

The Church Association Teaching Programs in nursing, March, 1971, were given place in the use of Church educational facilities. For both expansion, improvement of the educational programs, this policy is necessary.

The Auto-tutorial Laboratory has also been extended, improved with emphasis on efficiency and economy for our program.

## Physical and Engineering Science

### Engineering Size

(Fall 1970-71) Major enrollments—2,344 making it 9.4 percent of the University total, and the fourth largest college in the University. (The General College, College of Education, and the College of Social Sciences are larger.)

It uses more than 40 different buildings on the campus for its research and instructional activities—a situation which will be alleviated somewhat with the completion of the new engineering building.

### Faculty

Full-time faculty now numbers 162, with 148 of these holding doctoral degrees.

### Research

This last year (1969-70) brought in nearly one million dollars of non-university funding for this college alone (actual

amount \$936,311 of which \$152,390 or 16.3 percent was from private sources).

This funding supported the work of 276 graduate students and 51 undergraduate students, with 145 members of the faculty assisting.

We are especially happy with:

The effective development of large-class teaching in the Departments of Geology—under the direction of Revell Phillips, Mathematics—under the direction of Ronald Jamison, and Physics—under the direction of Joe Ballif. We are now teaching sections of as high as 700 students, with increased effectiveness and at reduced overall cost. The work of these men is beginning to gain national recognition.

The effective coordination of the programs in industrial and engineering technology, with our



Dean Hill

engineering programs, made possible by the dedicated efforts of a bi-college coordinating committee.

The new building which houses the Mathematics and Statistics

Departments with Computer Science and the computer center.

The new Chemical Stores facility which will make the handling of several hundred thousands of dollars worth of chemicals each year much easier and safer.

The project of a new engineering building, with construction now actually underway.

The new Center for Thermo-Chemical studies, which will make possible the realization of the potential in work in precise calorimetry which has been developed by Drs. Iant and Christensen at a departmental level anywhere else. This gives us a second center of excellence in the college, the other being the Ultra-High Pressure Laboratory under the direction of Dr. Tracy Hall.

The development of

"Mega-Diamond" by Dr. Hall and his associates. This promise has become a significant breakthrough in the development of industrial diamond tooling.

The dedicated work of people working with the Engineering Analysis Center and the Computer Center which has made it possible to develop an amazingly efficient, computing capability, and anxiously anticipating the development in this capability which will come with the recent acquisition of the "Stretch" computer.

The completion and installation of the 4 MeV deGraaf accelerator, which will measurably improve capabilities in nuclear science. The acquisition of a surplus wind tunnel which will give us of the best industrial capabilities in this region.

(Continued on page 11)

## Physical Plant

From 1875-1950 when Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson became the President, there had been 770,000 sq. ft. of buildings constructed of which approximately 250,000 sq. ft. were in World War II temporary buildings. We now have on campus either built or under construction a total of 5,300,000 sq. ft. In addition, the utilities, roads, parking lots, electrical distribution systems, and everything else including landscaping has developed right along with the buildings.

We maintain approximately

seven miles of streets, 128 acres of asphalt, and 200 acres of lawn and landscaped areas.

In 1918 there was also 435 sq. ft. per student; today we have 210 sq. ft. per student. (These were known as the good old days.)

As a matter of interest, here are some of the statistics about the Activity Center that is under construction. It is 345 ft. wide, 382 ft. long and is 74 ft. in height from the playing floor to the bottom of the trusses. It will cost approximately 22,000 which makes it one of the largest buildings of its kind in the

country. It clear spans an area larger than two football fields laid side by side. (A football field is 360 ft. long and 160 ft. wide.)

The building contains approximately 25,000 sq. ft.

The two latest buildings completed were the Math-Science Computer Building containing a gross sq. ft. of 61,000 and houses Computer Science, Math Department, Statistics, Institute of Research and the computers. The Chemistry Storage Building has 22,000 sq. ft.

At the present time in addition to the Activity Center, we have under construction the

Engineering Building with 165,000 sq. ft. to house Chemical, Civil, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering.

The Department of Physical Plant is organized with minimum personnel to do programming, to supervise planning and construction, and to do the maintenance and operation of the Physical Plant.

The only other piece of information that I can think of that might be of interest is that we burn approximately 30,000 tons of Church mined coal each year including as much as 150 tons on some rather cold days.



S. F. Brewster



Dean Hartvigsen

College of Physical Education has the aim of giving the highest quality instruction possible in the areas of physical education, athletics and youth leadership to the student body of BYU. The college's aim is to provide leadership in these areas to the Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints, to the of this nation and so far as

possible to people of foreign countries.

The college, headed by Dean Milton F. Hartvigsen, is divided into six departments. They are the departments of athletics, health sciences, physical education-men, physical education-women, recreation education and youth leadership.

The college also administers a Regional Center for Community-School Development. This program is closely co-ordinated with the Division of Special Educational Services of the Utah State Schools office.

The college has more than doubled in size in the last 10 years and presently serves 20,637 students of the 25,000 student body. Some 947 students are enrolled in the college.

Present WAC standings for the Athletics Dept. teams are basketball, first; wrestling, first; indoor track, second; cross country, second; gymnastics, second; swimming, fourth; football, seventh.

The Health Science Dept. for the year 1970-71 has an enrollment of approximately 8,000 students and has conducted four drug workshops, one elementary curriculum workshop and a Tobacco and Health workshop. At the present time,

## Physical Education

there are 36 students working on their Master's degree in the Health Science Dept. All staff members have Master's degrees in Physical Education.

Robert Bugner has a contract from the U.S. Public Health Service for \$8,000 to be used for a continuous study of air pollution in Utah Valley. The monies are used to purchase the equipment for the study.

Carolee Moncur completed a curriculum workshop study with a contract of \$11,000 from the Comprehensive Health Planning of the state of Utah.

The Department of Recreation Education sponsors an extensive dance program. It has a reputation of sponsoring some of the outstanding dance performance groups in the United States. These groups take annual tours throughout the United States and Europe and receive much praise and acclaim for the performances.

Last fall the BYU International Folk Dancers received standing ovations at performances in the Lincoln Center in New York. The

group is currently on tour of Europe and the Balkan dancers will leave on a European trip soon. BYU has the largest dance instruction program of any university in the nation.

This department also conducts an extensive intramural sports program for men and women. Men's intramurals sponsor 50 organized recreation and sports activities a year. Some 12,000 students participated in this program in 1970. An estimated increase of at least 15 per cent is expected in 1971. Women's intramurals had 3,400 students participating in volleyball, basketball, and softball this year.

A large extramural sports program for men and women is also in operation. In the five men's extramural sports of soccer, rugby, skiing, volleyball and lacrosse, some 200 students, many from foreign countries, with exceptional skills have competed for BYU.

Rugby and volleyball consistently rank in the top ten in the nation. The three soccer teams

are some of the best in college ranks, while skiing and lacrosse continue to improve. Support and interest from the student body is tremendous.

The teams put in practice hours equivalent to varsity sports and draw crowds in excess of 2,000 in many events.

Women's extramurals provide an opportunity for BYU women to participate in tennis, golf, archery, badminton, swimming, basketball, volleyball, field hockey, track and field and gymnastics. There are now approximately 300 women active in this program. The teams consistently place first, second or third in the intermountain conferences. The volleyball team is ranked in the top 15 of the nation.

The Youth Leadership Dept. is growing rapidly. Demands for information about this department from other agencies and individuals across the nation are increasing. The most recent statistics have been for information about acculturation, which is a counseling program offered through the department of Youth Leadership to help those students having difficulty in academic efforts.

## Religious Instruction

Faculty of the College of Religious Instruction understand the fundamental function of the college is to provide students with the knowledge at the same time they receive instruction in religious subjects. Although the dissemination of religious doctrine is the purpose for the College exists, we feel that a course carrying credit should have direct relevance to the Gospel of the following verses:

To help the students increase knowledge of God and His Son, Jesus Christ, and the Holy Spirit.

To motivate students to act in ways that will want to be active in the Church and dedicated to the Church.

To bring students to a deeper understanding of the standards of the Church and the teachings of the Church and an

appreciation of their LDS heritage.

4. To acquaint students with the teachings of the present leaders of the Church and instruct them in ways which will create a desire to follow the President of the Church in meeting and in resolving problems.

5. To foster in students a love and appreciation for all peoples of the world through an understanding of their cultural and religious histories.

6. In conjunction with the above five statements, to foster a love of truth and a determination to live in harmony with Gospel principles, and to assist students to integrate their University experience and learning in terms of a religious perspective.

College Curriculum

A recent revision of the courses taught in the College has reduced the total number and variety of courses to give greater emphasis to those centered in the standard

works, church history, and related subjects. All freshmen and other new students are required to take one year's study of the Book of Mormon. In addition, the following subjects are offered: Bible, Doctrine and Covenants, Pearl of Great Price, Latter-day Saint Church History, genealogy, youth leadership, and Teachings of the Living Prophets. A few classes are offered in Christian history, early American religions, and world religions.

Television Teaching Supplements A program of instructional television has been developed during the past five years for use in certain of our scripture courses. Experimental use of this medium has been made in (1) replacing "live" teachers for large audience groups of students; (2) alternating the small classroom teaching arrangement once a week with the television presentation; (3) complementing the two classroom hours of discussion per week under the regular teacher with a one-hour TV presentation each week for all students. The latter is the mode in which our instructional television is now



Asst. Dean Doxey

employed. For the benefit of students desiring further supplementary aids, the audio-ports of all the television lectures have been made available through the Information Retrieval Service in the library. The basic scriptures are also on file on tape for those students who desire or

need to hear them rather than to read them.

Since 1968 there have also been 28 television productions produced and used to supplement class instruction in the area of Church History.

Organization

Recent changes in the organization of the College of Religious Instruction were made that our services might be more efficient and effective. The following persons make up the administrative staff: Daniel H. Ludlow, Dean; Roy W. Doxey, Assistant Dean; Ellis T. Rasmussen, Chairman, Department of Ancient Scripture; LeMar C. Berrett, Chairman, Department of Church History and Doctrine; and C. Terry Warner, Chairman, Department of Philosophy. In addition, two area (subject) co-ordinators function in each of the first named departments; Department of Ancient Scriptures, Robert Parsons and Monte Nyman; Department of Church History and Doctrine, Milton Backman and Larry Porter.

## Social Sciences

ing the significant recent developments in the College of Social Sciences have been the

Geography Department will for the first time in the year of 1971 a Summer Institute for secondary teachers. This Seminar is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and is the field held in Inter-mountain West for physics instructors.

Asian Studies Program the direction of Spencer continues to develop a program. The East-West Institute is sponsored each year by the Studies Program has led to growth in stature. This with the appearance of John B. Hanks, the most eminent

American Chinese scholar, the East-West Work Program set a new standard of excellence.

The Clinical Psychology Program at the University has recently had visit from an accreditation team from the American Psychological Association. Preliminary indications are the BYU's Clinical Psychology Program will receive official accreditation in the near future.

Among the most significant programs in the College is the Institute for Government Service whose primary task is to prepare students for careers in the public service. This year under the leadership of Karl N. Snow, Jr., a revision of the curriculum has been undertaken, an internship during the second year of training has been established, and an expanded placement program developed. At the present time,

Institute has had no difficulty in placing its graduates who are highly sought after not only because of their excellent training, but because of their experiences as missionaries and their commitment to American ideals.

The Department of Anthropology and Archaeology has taken a significant step during the past two years with the development of a summer field school where budding young archaeologists receive training under the direction of Professor Ray Matheny. Response to the program has been excellent with students coming not only from BYU graduates, but other universities.

During the past year, Professor DeLamar Jensen, Chairman of the History Department, was given a major research grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities, and Professor Lee

Farnsworth of the Political Science Department was awarded a Fulbright research fellowship to Japan.

The graduates of the College of Social Sciences continue to be in demand. They have received scholarships to major universities including Columbia, Chicago, Michigan State, Cornell and Yale. The University of Chicago's Department of Anthropology is the top ranked Department of Anthropology in the nation. That department takes 20 new graduates each year. This year two of them will come from BYU.

Finally the quality of the faculty continues to improve. This is due not only to the attractiveness of BYU as an academic institution but also because of the generous assistance of the Board in obtaining the best Mormon scholars for each of the departments in the College.



Dean Hickman

# Struggles mark Board history

When the seven members of the first Board of Trustees met November 22, 1875, few, if any, realized the significance the then obscure Brigham Young Academy would attain.

Abraham O. Smoot, president of The Utah Stake and of the Board; William Bringhurst of Springville; Leonard E. Harrington of American Fork; and Wilson H. Dusenberry, Martha J. Cony, Myron Tanner and Harvey H. Cluff, all of Provo, gathered only to consider a one-roomed, poorly equipped school house.

Dusenberry, former principal of the Timpanogos Branch, was appointed principal of the academy, but resigned after the preliminary term to practice law. Ten days later Dr. Karl G. Maeser received his call to establish an academy in the name of the Church and not "to teach even the alphabet or multiplication tables without the spirit of God."

However, President Young died in 1877, before providing for the endowment of the school, and appointment of the Board thereupon fell to his heirs. With no assured source of income, the

infant academy weathered a series of financial crises in its evolution into the university of the Church.

At one time the Board considered closing the school, but Maeser and his staff stayed on, teaching for almost a year without pay, accepting vegetables and agricultural products in lieu of salary. Future university president George H. Brimhall began his teaching career at a scarce \$20 per month.

In June of 1888 President Willford Woodruff organized a General Board of Education of the Church, a nine-man committee that directed the activities of the school. The power of appointment of the Board of Trustees however remained with the heirs of Brigham Young until July 1896 when the adoption of the Articles of Incorporation for the university granted the right of appointment to the First Presidency through the consent of the heirs.

At this time, the Church assumed the indebtedness of the institution and responsibility for maintaining it. Prior to this time only the "support from the

students, the faithfulness and efficiency of the Board and above all the blessings of Almighty God" kept finances running smoothly according to the *Utah Enquirer*, Jan. 3, 1888.

Accepting the reins from Pres. Young, Abraham Smoot himself carried the fiscal responsibilities of the school, with very little help, for a lifetime—18 years. At his death in 1893, he owed \$30,000 as a result of financing the institution the equivalent of one-quarter million dollars today.

His entire estate, including the homes of his three wives, was put on the block to satisfy his debts.

"Uncle" Jesse Knight succeeded him as the school's main benefactor until the Church shouldered the financial load in 1897.

Largely through the personal credit of Pres. Abraham Smoot of the Board, the school moved into the Education Building, the first structure built especially for the University, in 1892.

As Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Board, Reed Smoot secured \$8,000 in contributions from others and

himself subscribed an additional \$11,000 to provide an endowment for the growing student body.

During the financial panic, 1893 Pres. A. Smoot underwrote large parts for the school to keep it going, and on his death, trustee-in-trust of the Church, the income from his Utah real estate, agreed to underwrite notes of the academy based on Smoot's endorsement.

The Board responded again, money was loaned, and a member, donated \$15,000 to help bear the brunt of a \$35,000 training school and gymnasium building.

Under the administration, Franklin S. Harris, all members of the Quorum of the Twelve became members of the Board of Trustees. In 1953 all Utah education institutions were unified under one administrator and president responsible to the Board of Education for overseeing of all Utah educational institutions except BYU, which had its own Board.

## Continuing Education

From now through the summer of 1971, BYU will have students in formal classes in Salzburg, Austria; Grenoble, France; Madrid, Spain; Mexico City, Mexico; Los Angeles, California; Idaho Falls, Idaho; and in other locations. In addition, the faculty of this institution will also travel from Canada to Mexico and from the Pacific to the Atlantic in 56 locations offering Education Week programs. Another 22 communities will receive special lectures from selected faculty. It is through the Division of Continuing Education at BYU that the expertise and spirituality of the faculty are taken to classrooms all over the world.

This year celebrates the 50th anniversary of the Brigham Young University Division of Continuing Education. The formal organization of an extension program of the University to its present flourishing clientele took place in 1921. Today this division is listed as one of the top five among all universities in the

country according to the statistical reports of the National University Extension Association.

This organization now serves more individuals of the Provo campus of BYU than the number of students served on campus. During the 1969-70 year the division had an enrollment of 172,895. Included in these figures are credit classes, noncredit classes and Education Week programs. When the time in class is completed on a full-time equivalent basis we find that a total of 8,487 full-time equivalent students were a part of this division for one year. In essence, this amounts to one-third of the regular full-time equivalent BYU student body.

Currently, the division is administered by Dean Harold Glen Clark, who was recently appointed as the first president of the new Provo temple. Assisting him are three assistant deans: Philomen B. Robinson, Jr., Richard H. Hensstrom, Stanley A. Peterson. For administrative purposes the

division has been divided into six departments and four off-campus centers all administered by chairman:

Education Weeks—D. Chris Poulos; Evening Classes—Frank Santiago; Home Study—Mack Palmer; Off-Campus Lectures—Milton Sharp; Special Courses—Sterling R. Church; Travel Study—Robert C. Taylor; BYU-Ricks (Idaho) Center—Brent Kinghorn; BYU-Ogden Center—George S. Haslam; BYU-Salt Lake Center—M. M. Lake; and BYU-California Center—R. Jan Thurston.

The impetus for this area of the University comes from 1) the growth and needs of the Church; 2) the needs and demands of society in today's world; and 3) the creativity and special talents of the University's faculty and administration.

Wherever one turns today he finds emphasis being given to the extension of the University beyond the sacred campus precinct and to the public at large. For example, one of the recommendations of the recent Carnegie Commission on Higher Education was "to make educational opportunities more available to more people, including women, employed

persons, older people, and people from the lower income levels" "to make educational opportunities more appropriate to the needs and interests." In addition, the Task Force of Higher Education under the leadership of Frank Newman recommends "that new forms of off-campus education be developed . . . open university" In England currently registers approximately 50,000 people in off-campus educational programs leading towards a degree and the University of New York experimenting on a "university without walls" program.

BYU has recently introduced a special degree program for a called the Bachelor of Independent Studies. This program allows an adult to most of his study at home, in his own pace, coming to campus for periodic three-week seminars during summer.

The potential for service by the division of the University is Service and advancement are a part of the continuing education program at BYU. The Church philosophy that "learning ceases for the children of God certainly an impetus to division of Continuing Education

program as expeditious as possible. Each student registers for at least six semesters of his program academic year.

Sponsor Program The import of good advancement is the basis of a new arrangement wherein a student is assigned a grade faculty sponsor at the same time he is accepted into independent study. The sponsor is to be in contact with the new student meeting with him weekly during regular school sessions. The of the sponsor is to advise the student's adviser assumed by the chairman of advisory committee.

Non-degree Credit Integrative advancement are of sufficient to a graduate program beginning September 1, 1971 credit applying towards a graduate at BYU must be earned after official acceptance graduate degree-seeking student Review of Programs in its meeting the Graduate Faculty endorsed a proposal setting procedures and a common 1) for periodic review of the of each graduate degree pro



Dean B. Clark

## Graduate School

Graduate work began at BYU in 1916, the first master's degree being granted in 1919. Doctoral programs were inaugurated in 1957, with the first doctorate being awarded in 1961. This year the Graduate School offers master's degrees in over 85 fields in 50 departments and doctor's degrees in over 40 fields in 20 departments.

The Graduate School is organized as follows:

### The Graduate Dean

The dean is responsible for leadership and administration of the entire Graduate School. The Office of the Graduate Dean has as its principal function the processing and maintenance of student records while assuring high quality in individual student programs.

### The Graduate Council

This council is composed of

members elected from the graduate academic areas of the University and is presided over by the graduate dean. This body recommends policy for the Graduate School as a whole, processes all proposals for new degrees programs, and conducts a continuous review of existing programs.

College Deans, Department Chairmen, and Graduate Coordinators

These individuals implement graduate programs under approved policies and serve as critical quality-control function relative to individual student programs.

### The Graduate Faculty

Specially qualified members of the University faculty constitute the graduate faculty. Close professional and personal association of students with

graduate faculty in learning, research, and teaching experiences helps provide students with the knowledge, skills, and judgment of a highly competent professional person.

### Graduate Student Steering Committee

Student representatives from the graduate academic areas are members of this committee. They consult on procedures for upgrading the Graduate School and conduct schoolwide academic and social student functions.

Constant attention is given in the Graduate School to the quality of its programs and to the individual competence of its degree recipients. Changes in regulation are made from time to time which reflect that effort to achieve the highest attainment. Four noteworthy and recent changes made in the Graduate School are as follows:

Continuous Registration Recognizing that the concentrated, continuous effort is more rewarding academically than is superficial and sporadic performance, each student is now encouraged to finish his degree



Dean Riddle





Photo by David Carr

Saulque, Wayne Fields, and Shirley Reed (left to right) are members of the BYU debate team to compete at the First Annual South All-Indian Forensic Tournament in Hanover, N.H.

## Indian education, topic for debaters at Dartmouth

involved. That Indian should be transferred to the "Councils" will be the topic of the First Annual South All-Indian Forensic Tournament convenes in Hanover, N.H. and this topic quite intriguing because Indian is one of the serious issues facing the Indian nation. Wayne Fields, senior at work who is on the BYU team to the debate. "By this issue, we may come to some definite and logical solutions that will give us understanding of this problem."

of the Omaha Tribe, is attending law school at George Washington or town University in Washington, D.C., after graduation.

ending will be John R. student coordinator for the squad going on tour. A student in speech, John, one-quarter Pueblo Indian, living with his wife and children in Provo. will give me experience in

this field which will come in handy for law school," remarked Joseph C. Saulque, a Utah junior majoring in history. A Californian, he also is headed for law school after graduation.

Ute Indian Shirley Reed is the only woman on the squad.

"This is an excellent way to spark our Indian students' interest in current affairs," she remarked. "I hope that we can continue this debate team next year."

Making her home in Fort Duchesne, Utah, Shirley is now a junior in English. She plans to teach after graduation.

In addition to debate, individual events will be featured, including extemporaneous speaking, declamation (Indian oratory) and after-dinner speaking. Joseph and John are slated to participate in extemporaneous competition, Wayne and John in Indian oratory and Shirley and John in the after-dinner speaking contest.

Prominent Indian lawyers from all over the United States will adjudicate and administer the tournament. Financed by the federal government, this is the first all-Indian tournament to be held on a national basis.

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# ASBYU SOCIAL OFFICE

## CONCERT ENTERTAINMENT SURVEY

In an effort to ascertain the desires of the student body in regard to the concert series provided for your entertainment, amusement, and social gratification, the following survey is offered. It is hoped that you will take the time necessary to 1) complete this form, and 2) deposit it in one of the pickup boxes located in the major campus buildings.

The success of this poll depends upon your response! It is essential that we get a large feedback if we are to correctly determine the majority and diversity of the student body desires.

The names below are hopefully representative of the most popular (as indicated by record sales) performers in each area. Certain groups and individuals have been omitted due to limited space, limited popularity, impractical cost, and probable conflict with University standards. In the event that you are interested in an entertainer not listed below, please indicate your choice in the areas marked "OTHER."

### 1. EASY LISTENING

Ray Conniff Singers  
Johnny Mann Singers  
King Sisters  
OTHER \_\_\_\_\_

#### a. Female Solo Vocalists

Vicki Carr  
Petula Clark  
Cass Elliot  
Elle Fitzgerald  
Cledone Longst  
Della Reese  
Jackie De Shannon  
Dusty Springfield  
Leslie Uggans  
Sarah Vaughn  
Donna Warwick  
Nancy Wilson  
OTHER \_\_\_\_\_

#### b. Male Solo Vocalists

Ed Amos  
Harry Belafonte  
Tony Bennett  
Glen Campbell  
Ray Charles  
Robert Goulet  
Englebert Humperdink  
Jack Jones  
Andy Williams  
Glen Yarbrough  
OTHER \_\_\_\_\_

### 2. SOFT ROCK

Association  
Arrival  
Bread  
Carpenters  
Harpers Bizarre  
It's a Beautiful Day  
Lettermen  
Moody Blues  
Osmond Brothers  
Sundays  
Sweetwater  
OTHER \_\_\_\_\_

### 3. ROCK

Aum  
Badfinger  
The Band  
Beach Boys  
Bee Gees  
Blue Cher  
Blues Image  
Butterfield Blues Band  
Byrds  
Canned Heat  
Chambers Brothers  
Credence Clearwater Revival  
Crosby, Stills, Nash, Young  
Deep Purple  
Delaney & Bonner & Friends  
Derrick & the Dominoes  
OTHER \_\_\_\_\_

Ever Free  
Fifth Dimension  
Hootenanny  
Free  
Fried Pink  
Grand Funk Railroad  
Grateful Dead  
Guest Who  
Gypsy  
Iron Butterfly  
James Gang  
Tommy James & Shondells  
Jefferson Starship  
Jethro Tull  
Love  
King Crimson  
Kinks  
John Mayall  
Mother Earth  
Mountain  
Nitty Gritty Dirt Band  
New York Rock & Roll  
Poco  
Procol Harum  
Quicksilver Messenger  
Rare Earth  
Ravens  
Paul Revere & the Raiders  
Santana  
Savory Brown  
Sha Na Na  
Sly & the Family Stone  
A. B. Sky  
Spunky & Our Gang  
Spirit  
Steve Miller Blues Band  
Sugarloaf  
Ten Years After  
Three Dog Night  
Traffic  
Eric Burdon & War  
Vampire Fudge  
Who  
Youngbloods  
OTHER \_\_\_\_\_

### 4. FOLK/ROCK

Incredible String Band  
New Christy Minstrels  
Peter, Paul & Mary  
OTHER \_\_\_\_\_

#### a. Female Soloists

Joan Baez  
Judy Collins  
Julie Driscoll  
Bobbie Gentry  
Jon Mitchell  
Laura Nyro  
Buffy Sainte-Marie  
OTHER \_\_\_\_\_

#### b. Male Soloists

Mac Davis  
Neil Diamond  
Donovan  
Bob Dylan  
Tim Hardin  
Ritchie Havens  
Elton John  
Gordon Lightfoot  
Dave Mason  
Nelson  
Colbert O'Sullivan  
John Sebastian  
Steve Stills  
Cat Stevens  
James Taylor  
Neil Young  
OTHER \_\_\_\_\_

### 5. SOUL

Charmen of the Board  
Deftones  
Four Tops  
Friends of Distinction  
Gladys Knight & the Pips  
Impressions  
Jackson Five  
Martha & the Vandellas  
Smokey Robinson & Miracles  
Supremes  
Temptations  
Roberta Flack  
Aretha Franklin  
Marvin Gaye  
B. B. King  
OTHER \_\_\_\_\_

### 6. INSTRUMENTAL COMBO/ROCK

Blood, Sweat, & Tears  
Bob Seger System  
Chicago  
Jules of March  
If  
Keef Hartley  
Pentangle  
Paul Winter Consort  
Soft Machine  
Young-Holt, Unlimited  
OTHER \_\_\_\_\_

### 7. JAZZ

Cannonball Adderley Quintet  
Booker T. & the MG's  
Dave Brubeck Trio  
Miles Davis Sextet  
Stan Getz Quartet  
Jazz Hayes Movement  
Jazz Crusaders  
Ramsey Lewis Trio  
OTHER \_\_\_\_\_

Charles Lloyd Quartet  
Herbie Mann Quartet  
Hugh Masekela Quintet  
Charles Mingus Quintet  
Modern Jazz Quartet  
Elvin Jones  
Thelonus Monk Quartet  
Peter Nero Trio  
George Shaeving Quintet  
Cal Tjader Quintet  
OTHER \_\_\_\_\_

### 8. LATIN

Luizinho Almeida  
Antonio Carlos Jobim  
Jose Feliciano  
Sergio Mendes & Brasil 66  
OTHER \_\_\_\_\_

### 9. COUNTRY/WESTERN

Lynn Anderson  
Chet Atkins  
Johnny Cash  
Merle Haggard  
Ferin Husky  
Waylon Jennings  
Nashville Brass  
Buck Owens  
Red Price  
Charlie Pride  
Jeanne C. Riley  
Hank Snow  
Hank Williams, Jr.  
OTHER \_\_\_\_\_

### 10. BIG BAND

Bert Bacharach  
Cuarto Basso  
Miles Davis  
Duke Ellington  
Lionel Hampton  
Burt Krumpholtz  
Stan Kenton  
Henry Mancini  
Paul Mauriat  
Mystic Mood Orchestra  
Buddy Rich  
Doc Severinsen  
Jim Webb  
OTHER \_\_\_\_\_

### 11. SPECIALTY

Bill Cosby  
David Fry  
Rod McKuen  
Pat Paulsen  
Richard Pryor  
Flip Wilson  
OTHER \_\_\_\_\_

Please indicate your FIRST SEVEN preferences for the entertainers that you would most like to see at BYU next year. Also, please indicate the FIRST THREE styles of entertainment that you would prefer from the above possibilities.

1. \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_ 3. \_\_\_\_\_ 4. \_\_\_\_\_ 5. \_\_\_\_\_ 6. \_\_\_\_\_ 7. \_\_\_\_\_

Thank You for Your Concern and Cooperation - Walt Marlow, ASBYU Social VP 1971-72

# Alumni to test varsity

By LEE BENSON  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU footballers are working hard in gearing themselves for the climax of their spring drills—the clash with the alumni on May 15.

The alumni game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m., with festivities planned throughout the day. That evening a Hawaiian luau will be held with the special guest of honor, Stan Watts. The football team and coaching staff will also be honored. Polynesian entertainment in the Fieldhouse is also scheduled as part of the day.

Coach Tom Hudspeth promises an exciting game with the alumni. Despite bad weather during spring drills, Hudspeth stated that the practices were encouraging and spirited.

"We've made excellent progress so far," added Defensive Coach Dick Felt. "We've had real fine practices, and are very enthused about our offense."

Hudspeth hasn't yet decided who he will start at quarterback against the former BYU stars, but he indicated that Brian Gunderson, last year's starter at the end of the season, and sophomore Dave Terry are the two top prospects.

Directing the alumni attack in the quarterback slot will be Marc Lyons and Don Griffin.

It still isn't known whether Chris Farnopoulos will suit up for the alumni. Farnopoulos has signed with the New York Jets of the National Football League and doesn't know if he will be allowed to participate.

Cougar fans will see many new faces in the BYU lineup. On the offensive squad one of the new

names mentioned most frequently is that of tailback Ron Wilson, a junior from Fillmore, Utah. Wilson is using his speed and size (6-1, 190) to good advantage.

Heading the list of top defensive players mentioned by the coaching staff is linebacker Jeff Lyman, who should be headed for all-conference honors this year. Coach Felt mentioned that the four returning backs in the secondary, Dan Hansen, Craig

Crompton, Ron Knight and Dave Atkinson, are looking good.

The varsity will be without the services of lettermen Carl Bowers and Gordon Gravelle. Both are recovering from surgery.

Adult tickets for the game are \$1.50 and \$1. Faculty and staff have a 50 cent discount. Student tickets are 50 cents.

Special package tickets can also be picked up to include the game, luau and entertainment.

## Colonels, Stars clash today

By R.C. ROBERG  
Sports Editor

In looking over the win-loss ratio that the Utah stars have over the Kentucky Colonels, one might venture to say that Utah will have a field-day with Kentucky, but don't let the ratio fool you. Kentucky is no easy pickings.

The two teams will play again today with tip-off time scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Salt Palace.

Utah won the opening game of the ABA championship from the Colonels on Monday, but the Stars had to overcome a determined Kentucky squad led by No. (44) Dan Issel. It was the under-the-board strength of Issel through the first quarter that carried the Colonels to a 35-26 lead over the Stars.

Utah then exploded in the second quarter, and set an ABA record by scoring 50 points while holding the Colonels to 25, and to take a 76-60 lead at halftime.

George Stone proved to be the thorn in Kentucky's side. The 6'8" forward nipped the cords for 20 points in the second quarter to spearhead the Stars' attack.

Six three-point baskets by Dan

Carrier kept Kentucky in the game, but it wasn't enough to overcome the incredible 72 per cent shooting that the Stars demonstrated during the second quarter of play.

Carrier led all scorers on the court with 36 points, half of those coming from beyond the 25-foot range. Stone led the Utah assault with 27 points followed by Ron Boone and Zelmo Beatty with 24 points each.

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**ALL-BURGERS**



mented arm of former BYU quarterback Marc Lyons should plenty of action for the alumni forces in the varsity-alumni game to be played May 15. As a sophomore Lyons set a school record in percentage of passes completed and fewest interceptions. Besides the game slated for 2:30 p.m., other events planned for the day include a Hawaiian luau at 6:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center, and polynesian entertainment at 8 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

## SPORTS

INTER COLLEGIATE  
& INTRA MURALS

## Steve Easton pitches hitter over Rams

WALLY RUGG

baseball Cougars moved a step closer to their fifth consecutive Northern Division title yesterday with a 7-2 victory over the Colorado State in the final run in the seventh.

The Cougars' leading hitter, Dane Long, was held hitless for one of the very few times this season as he went 0-2. But Long did drive in a run with a sacrifice fly, and was walked intentionally for the third time in two games with the Rams.

Behind BYU in the Northern Division standings is Utah, who had a 4-3 record before yesterday's scheduled twin bill with the Wyoming Cowboys in Salt Lake City.

The Cougars have an all-important series with the Utes this weekend. On Friday BYU travels to Salt Lake for a single game, and Saturday the Redskins come to Provo for a doubleheader.

A sweep by the Cats would just about seal up the title, while two or three wins by Utah would throw the race into a real scramble.

until the fifth inning when Easton singled in Dave Coon all the way from first base.

BYU third baseman Mike Foster cracked a solo homer in the sixth, and the Cats added a final run in the seventh.

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**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

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# YAH-HOO

# BAR-B-Q

**TODAY ON THE WEST PATIO**

**11:30-1:15 p.m.**



The next BYU president, Dallin H. Oaks, is shown with his family, (left to right) Dallin D., 11, Sharon, 18, TruAnn, 9, Mrs. June D. Oaks, Jr., Oaks, Cherri, 17, and Lloyd D. 15.

With five new 'students'

## Family anxious to come to BYU

By JACKIE BOOTH  
Universe Staff Writer

"Gosh, she's pretty, isn't she?" commented one student. "And she's so young!" exclaimed another, both commenting on BYU's new first lady, Sister June Oaks.

Sister Oaks, who flew in from Chicago with her husband for yesterday's special announcement said she is "thrilled to be coming back to Utah Valley. I regret leaving my one sister in Chicago but I'm happy that we can be back with most of our family."

A native of Spanish Fork, Sister Oaks was formerly June Dixon. BYU is somewhat of a tradition in the Dixon family since every member has graduated from here. Although Sister Oaks got her degree 14 years after she began studying here, with time-out to have a family, she graduated in 1965 with a major in sociology and a minor in psychology. She has always enjoyed the piano and has even written some music.

Her courtship with the new President began while she was a freshman at BYU. "We met at a basketball game at my high school and Dallin was announcing the game for the radio," she explained. "My uncle introduced us since Dallin was a friend of my cousin."



Sister Oaks

They were married the next year when both were BYU students and they remained in Provo until Bro. Oaks graduated with a major in accounting. That graduation earned a special honor with it since Bro. Oaks became the first BYU student to receive a scholarship from BYU to the University of Chicago Law School. The couple then moved to Chicago where he continued his education.

"My favorite Church job has been teaching Primary," said Sister Oaks who has also taught in every Church organization. She has served as Relief Society President for four years and as MIA President. She and her twin sister, used to be the chorister and organist together in Spanish Fork.

Mrs. Stella Oaks, mother of President Oaks, says of her daughter-in-law, "I cannot exaggerate her charms. Dallin will be backed by the best woman in the world. She can entertain any group of any size, efficiently and graciously."

President and Sister Oaks have three girls, and two boys. When asked how the new position will affect the family's time together, President Oaks said, "I don't think I could afford to spend less time with my family than I spend now. In many ways, I'll be able to see more of them," he explained since he will no longer spend an hour a day commuting to work and he will be released from his many Church positions in Chicago.

Sister Oaks explained the children's reaction to the news of their father's appointment: "The two older girls are very pleased about coming to Provo. The oldest girl, Sharon, had already planned on attending the 'Y' next year and living in Heritage Halls. Our next daughter, Cherri, is 17 and is especially delighted since many of her friends are coming to BYU and now she'll be here, too. Lloyd, who is 14, was shocked Sunday when we told him. The younger children, Dallin Dixon who is 11, and TruAnn who is 9, weren't told until this morning by the other children so I don't know how they reacted," Sister Oaks concluded.

Mrs. Stella Oaks added that the children are involved in a variety of activities. "Sharon is an accomplished violinist, and Cherri is active in drama and the Chicago Youth Chorus. Lloyd is an ambitious Boy Scout working on his Eagle and is a brilliant student. Dallin is a performer. He is very interested in piano and has also studied ventriloquism on his own to perform for his friends. The youngest, TruAnn is a leader in school, loves to play the piano and read," she said.

Several members of the Oaks and Dixon families were present at the Devotional and special luncheon yesterday.



Jack Benny and Joan Crawford wield the "Sword of Hope," symbol of the American Cancer Society's nation-wide fight against cancer through research, education, and service to cancer patients and their families. The Society's educational and fund-raising Crusade began April 1. The two stars urge their fans to give generously when the ACS Crusade volunteer calls.

Contributed for public good

## Chicagoans speak out, 'unlimited energy, youth'

By PEGGY BALL  
Universe Staff Writer

"Dallin Oaks is one of the most brilliant men in the Church. He is warm, friendly, outgoing, and greatly loved in the Chicago South Stake."

"He'll be missed there," said Edwin Haroldson of the BYU Communications Department who once worked with Oaks on the Stake High Council in Chicago. Oaks is the Second Counselor to the Stake President and is a member of the University Ward there.

BYU students from Chicago South Stake are "thrilled about Oaks appointment as the new president of the university."

Norma Randall has known the Oaks for several years and said, "No two people are more qualified. He will give the university a different air because he is a younger man with active ideas."

"He has always been the strength in the stake and wards for the youth," said Gary Sell.

"He is a man of unquestionable character and outstanding leadership. I have always admired him for his church work," he said.

John Sonnenberg's father is President of the Chicago South Stake and has worked with Oaks since 1961.

John said, "He has an analytical mind. I heard him speak on freedom once and he presented concepts I'd never thought of."

"He is so youth-oriented with youthful tendencies—a man of unlimited energy tempered by wisdom. Because of his exuberance, I think he will be able to relate to and understand the student," Sonnenberg said.

Pat Wile said of Oaks, "He radiates. He is humble, even with all his accomplishments."

Carolyn Davis told how "Effective Oaks was in setting the 1969 demonstrations at Chicago University."

"Even though his life threatened by other students pulled through well. The Mormon students were proud of him, the non-Mormons showed respect for him. There have relatively few problems then," she said.

"Dr. Oaks is fantastic. Janet Hansen who has a Oaks most of her life."

"I used to babysit him, they're so cute," she added.

"Even though he was tired all the work he did, he always time to help the Chi University students with problems," she said.

"He always remembers names and always asks how are. I like that," Hansen added.

## Chuck wagon spread today

Chow time on the ELWC Patio begins at 11:30 a.m. with a Western Week Buffet and chuck wagon spread. Price of the lunch is \$1.50. Music will entertain chuck wagon fans.

Tomorrow is Western Day. The queen of Western will be crowned at the assembly which will be Forum at 10 a.m.

A Western dance will be provided by the "Wooden Horse and Rootin' Tootin' roots" provided for free, will commence at noon tomorrow on the Patio. ELWC. The Dirty contest will follow the dance. Indian Dance program will start at 1:15 p.m. on the Patio.

Evening entertainment tomorrow includes the showing of the movie "Across the River" and premiere of the local film "Ice Cream and Eggs" at 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.







Pres. Oaks chats with President and Sister Smith during post-Devotional luncheon.

Photo by Brent Whiting

## Out with old, in with new

Tuesday marked a day for shipping the old "out to sea" and ushering in the new.

As President Wilkinson "conducted his own funeral" and prepared to step out of his twenty year post he said, "Let there be no moaning at the bar as I put out to sea because I'm going to enjoy it."

"This is quite a time for the coming and going of presidents" said Brian Walton, outgoing ASBYU President. "I was trying to understand whether this crowd was to see brother Wilcox sworn in."

The close of day of hurried activities found a new ASBYU President settled in his office with an equally new university president preparing to fill the shoes of his predecessor.



New ASBYU President Reed Wilcox is sworn in by Supreme Court Chief Justice G. Keith Allred.



Outgoing: Dr. Wilkinson



Incoming: Dr. Oaks



Photo by Paul D.

Search Committee members, Elders Boyd K. Pack (left) and Marion D. Hanks confer during Devotional.

## Frequent reaction

# Students respond, 'Dallin who?'

By DARYL GIBSON  
Campus Editor

Shades of Spiro Agnew...  
The Fieldhouse may have held a

capacity crowd yesterday, but the most common words uttered outside of its bounds were still "Oaks who?" Even after the news media had

spread the word far and wide an overwhelming number of students, when asked to comment upon the appointment of Dr. Dallin H. Oaks, responded with a confused, "Who's he?"

Of those students who managed to be awake by noon yesterday, a variety of reactions were gathered.

"I thought this university was run by inspiration. What happened?"

"He looks like Paul Dunn's younger brother."

"Kids our age, that's good."

"Such a young man for a college president should be exciting."

"I'm afraid he's too young to get his ideas considered by the Board of Trustees."

"He is a great scholar and has a great testimony."

"I think he's got the administrative qualities. He'll have the same force as Wilkinson. He won't be pushed around."

The whispered "Who?", when Dr. Oaks was introduced Tuesday morning appears to be still indicative of the state of mind of those who did not attend Devotional, and is faintly reminiscent of another surprised audience, "Spiro who?"



Photo by Guzy Nettiger

Relaxed

The Fieldhouse was crowded, but a comfortable place to be yesterday morning. Many students were evidently so comfortable that they entirely missed the "big announcement."



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